

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Dinner list for Princess Margaret showed who rates with LBJ; Networks rate over press at the White House; Sen. Morse declined to go to Rio De Janeiro.

DAILY SKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.



AUXILIARY POLICE gave the Civil Defense Ambulance to the Fire Department in informal ceremonies Wednesday. The ambulance will be used for rescue work. From left--Fireman Leslie Grigery, Volunteer Fireman W. A. Garner, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce, John Houchins, James Hahs, Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey, Gerald Howard, Mayor Kendall Sikes and City Manager W. Raymert Miller.

## 'NO' Peace Talks With Viet Nam

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk says that on the basis of new statements from North Viet Nam he sees no chance in the immediate future of any peace talks with Hanoi.

On the eve of the latest demonstration here to protest U.S. policy in Viet Nam, the secretary advised any would-be peace marchers to "address a

communication to Hanoi--asking Hanoi to accept negotiations "without preconditions or any conditional discussions."

"That would be one way to find out where the problem of peace lies," Rusk told a news conference late Friday. "If they addressed a letter to both sides saying, 'Will you agree to negotiations without precondition?' we would say, 'Yes,' and I

would be interested in knowing what Hanoi would say."

He made a point that the position of Communist North Viet Nam has toughened recently.

Rusk was asked whether the United States would accept a proposal from Hanoi through U. N. Secretary-General U. Thant seeking unconditional discussions.

In reply, Rusk referred to a statement made by Hanoi and said, "I would not predict that this is likely to occur."

The Hanoi statement declared that some American newspapers had "spread the invention" that since the fall of last year Hanoi has proposed to negotiate two or three times but that those proposals have been rejected by the Johnson administration.

In a Hanoi broadcast monitored here, the North Vietnamese paper Nhan Dan said, "This deceitful trick was aimed at two goals: on one hand criticizing the Johnson clique in preparing

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## Teachers Get Paid For Schooling

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Missouri teachers may attend federally sponsored institutes next summer, and get paid \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent, it has been announced by Senators Stuart Sym-

ington and Edward V. Long. The institutes with the pay provision will be open to teachers of both public and church schools. They are a part of a nationwide program for teachers, which will have a \$32.3 million price tag for the six to eight weeks of training.

The Department of Education said teachers at the institute will be given new materials, and taught new methods and techniques for presenting the materials to the school students. Institutes in Missouri will be held as follows:

Washington University for 43 teachers, on disadvantaged children in the lower grades from June 20, through August 6;

Southwest State College for 40 English teachers in the elementary and high school pupils, from June 6, through July 22;

Washington University for 35 teachers, on preschool children with hearing difficulties, from July 5, to July 29;

Institutes for teachers of history, 40 teachers in each group, will be held at Northeast State College, Northwest State College, and Southwest State College, from the latter part of June to early August.

## Cotton Producers To Meet Dec. 1 At Sikeston

A meeting for the Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard County cotton farmers interested in cotton production will be held Dec. 1 at 7 p.m., at the American Legion Building in Sikeston.

The meeting is being held by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association to explain the new cotton program in detail and its bearing on the future of the cotton industry in Southeast Missouri.

In announcing the meeting, MCPA officials pointed out that there are about as many choices or decisions to make under the various provisions of the new program as there are cotton farms.

## Telephone Employees Suspended

ST. LOUIS AP -- Southwest Bell Telephone Co. has suspended 265 employees who took part in an unauthorized walk-out against the company Friday.

A southwestern Bell spokesman said officials of Communication Workers of America, Local 6320 had been told that the men who walked out could report back to work Dec. 1, however.

The wildcat strike protested suspension of 18 workers last Wednesday. The 18 walked out then in support of a union steward the company suspended because the firm said he had not followed directives.

The steward was reinstated later but the company refused to reinstate the 18. Southwest Bell said the 18, also, could report back to work Dec. 1.

Workers involved are telephone installers, repairmen, switchmen and some construction employees.

## Land Bank Meet Slated Thursday

The annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association, will be held Thursday at the American Legion Building, with Wendell Choate, Charleston farmer and businessman, as principal speaker.

The all-day meeting will open at 11 a.m. with registration, followed by the call to order by President Vincent C. Dirnberger.

Music will be furnished by the high school music department.

Following the noon meal, Hal F. Robertson, manager, will read the official notice, followed by a reading of the minutes by Anna Mae Rogers, assistant manager.

Robertson will also give the annual report and announcements.

Choate's speech will be at 1:15 p.m.

Two directors will be voted on, one for Mississippi County and one for New Madrid County. Running for director in Mississippi County are two candidates, Carroll Ditto and Howard Schneider, the former resides at Dogwood and operates a 300 acre farm. Schneider farms 610 acres.

Both directorships are for three year terms.

Running for directors in New Madrid County are, Charles Eddy, LaForge, who farms 190 acres and Dale Geske, Canalou, farms 898 acres.

Adjournment of the meeting will be called at 2:45 p.m.



Wendell Choate

Guest of the association to be present will be Walter R. Brown, attorney for the Federal Land Bank, St. Louis.

## France Launches Satellite

PARIS AP -- France's first space satellite continued orbiting today, but its radio signals had all but died away.

Technicians said that the "beep-beep" signal from the satellite could be heard from time to time, but that it was very feeble. Radio transmissions to indicate details on the orbiting also encountered trouble, they said.

Part of the trouble apparently was due to damage to the antennas during the launching. A three-stage rocket hurled the 92.5-pound space vehicle into orbit Friday from a launching pad at Hammaguir, Algeria.

Long distance radar confirmed that the A1 had gone into orbit.

The Defense Ministry said the principal purpose of the shot was to test the launching rocket, called the Diamant.

President Charles de Gaulle said the successful launching "attests to the high value of French science and technique" and is "an important accomplishment of which the entire nation should be happy and proud."

The launching was the most dramatic demonstration of French technological development since France exploded its first A-bomb in the Sahara Feb. 13, 1960.

## 'The World In 1965' To Be Available

This Christmas, you can flatter the intelligence of your friends, and still save money, by giving them not just another gewgaw but a magnificent volume of current history called "The World in 1965."

An \$8 value for only \$3, it is now being prepared for the readers of this and other member newspapers by the world's foremost news service, The Associated Press.

The 288 pages of "The World in 1965" include hundreds of dramatic news pictures in color and black and white, and scores of brilliantly written articles on the great events, the significant events, the events that now seem so fresh in your mind but that will fade so quickly.

Whether you have a special interest in the Viet Nam war, President Johnson's great society, the Watts riots and the Selma march, the Pope's visit or the night of no lights, or any one of dozens of other matters, you and your friends will want this book to keep always, for yourself and your children. Nowhere else in history served up so well and so hot. Students, teachers and anyone with a sense of history will find it indispensable. (For those who want a complete collection of this remarkable series, last year's edition is still available.)

While "The World in 1965" doesn't go to press until January, so as to include all of the year's significant events, you can make it a Christmas present by instructing us to send a gift certificate in advance to friends and relatives.

Send \$3 for each volume desired, plus instructions on recipients who should get the certificates and the books, to "The World in 1965," Daily Sikeston Standard, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## High Winds Hit In Southeast Missouri

### Rubber Plantation Site Of Battle

By PETER ARNETT  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- A regiment of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and a large South Vietnamese force were locked in battle today at the Michelin rubber plantation 45 miles northeast of Saigon, a U. S. spokesman reported.

American soldiers were reported killed and wounded in the fighting. U. S. Navy and Air

Force planes hammered Communist positions inside the plantation throughout the day.

The battle followed two days of comparative quiet in Viet Nam. Earlier in the week the Communists launched battalion and regimental-size attacks against South Vietnamese positions on the central coast.

The spokesman said the Viet Cong regiment opened the action by attacking major elements of the Vietnamese army's 7th Regiment that was combating the interior of the Michelin rubber plantation.

The plantation is nine miles long and six miles wide. Both government and U. S. forces have been operating in the area since mid-November.

The Michelin plantation is the largest rubber producer in South Viet Nam. The French management abandoned it five weeks ago because of the huge taxes demanded by Viet Cong agents and because of Communist harassment.

A B52 air strike hammered at Viet Cong targets in the same general area of the battle at midday, but the spokesman could not say whether it had been deliberately called in as

(Continued on page 8)

### Three Injured Near Oran

Three persons were injured in an accident two miles southeast of Oran, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Maybelle Blissett, 40, Oran, struck a 1958 Pontiac, driven by Harold Jester, 20, Kenosha, Wisc.

Both vehicles were approaching an intersection when the Jester car was struck in the side and forced off the road. Injured in the Chevrolet were Mrs. Blissett and her daughter, Mary Blissett, 19.

Jester received chest injuries and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

## Telephone Call Traps Robbers In Texas Bank

IDALOU, Tex. AP -- A phone call from inside a vault trapped a bandit trio in the First State Bank of Idalou, and they countered by seizing three women hostages. Nearly four tense hours passed before the women were freed and the robbers were captured.

Once, while the tough talking gumshoe bargained with police for an escape car, a rifle shot sounded from a back room. It was some time before cowboys learned none of the women had been killed.

Yielding to the masked intruders' demands, officers provided a radio-equipped car with a full gas tank behind the bank building.

Two men, later identified as Juan Yassaga, 37, and Epifanio Bela, 21, sped away but rammed a parked automobile half a block down the street. They offered no resistance as police surrounded them and seized a sack containing about \$15,000.

The third man, Rudy C. Garcia, 29, stayed behind and gave up after bringing out the women captives, who had been handcuffed together.

"They kept saying they were going to shoot us if they had to," related Bobbie Bartlett, 21, one of the hostages. "Actually, though, they were pretty nice to us -- saw to it that we were fairly comfortable and brought us water to drink."

Mrs. Bartlett said a rifle carried by one of the bandits discharged accidentally in the

back room where the women were held. The bullet gouged an inch-deep hole in the concrete floor.

Also held captive were Mrs. C. W. Surratt, 37, and Mrs. Ray Everett, 19. They were taken home and placed under sedation.

Nearly 100 police officers and more than 500 spectators gathered in and around the bank while the drama unfolded in this cotton farming center. Idalou, a town of 2,000 people, is 12 miles northeast of Lubbock in West Texas.

It was 2:47 p.m. when three men strode into the bank and commanded a teller to fill a gunnysack with money. Charles Jackson, 40, the bank's vice president, was in the vault. Using the phone installed there for emergencies, he notified an operator who passed the word to police.

Jackson said the robbers quickly found him and forced him to lie on the floor.

Officers who arrived within minutes found all the doors locked. They broke in a door with a jack handle from a patrol car and found the bandits' guns covering six bank employees--the three women, Jackson, bank president G. L. Haley and cashier Richard Pruitt.

It was an obvious standoff. The robbers offered to free their captives in return for a getaway car and 10 minutes' head start.

It was 6:42 p.m. before negotiations ended and the bandits emerged.

All three were taken to jail in Lubbock.

Authorities charged them with bank robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000 for Garcia. The other two were denied bail.

### Emergencies

The Missouri Delta Community Hospital treated eight emergency patients yesterday.

Jimmie Miller, treated for multiple lacerations in pedestrian - auto accident; Sandra Ruebush, injured left foot when heavy object fell on it; Janet Bell, fell off porch injuring foot; Steven Crumbough, cut left arm on storm door; Joseph Hill, Matthews, cut forehead on tin can; Alex Brown, Essex, injured finger on air compressor pulley; Bill O'Guinn, Cape Girardeau, dropped heavy object on finger and Harold Jester, Kenosha, Wisc., injured in auto accident.

### \$29,606 U. S. Savings Bond Sold In October

Sale of U. S. Savings bonds for Scott county for October, was \$29,606, while the ten-month total was \$262,203, or 45 per cent of the quota.

Bootheel counties, of which four are trailing for total sales in Missouri are, New Madrid, with 16 per cent, Dunklin with 19 per cent, Pemiscot with 30 per cent, and Mississippi with 31 per cent.

Nationwide sales have mounted to \$49 million, the highest ever.

### Joe Brown Involved In Accidents

Joe Brown, 30, 730 Matthews, was in two accidents last night. Both were in front of the Martin Oil Company on East Malone.

According to police Brown hit a 1965 Dodge, driven by David Mills, 328 Helen. They said that Brown then stepped on the roadway to direct traffic when he was hit by a Volkswagen driven by James Miller, 25, 605 Braun.

Brown was hit by the front of the car throwing him up and shattering the windshield.

Brown was injured slightly, suffering only bruises and cuts.

A 1957 Plymouth, driven by Jimmy Ray, 17, 1618 Matthews, hit the back end of a 1964 Pontiac on East Malone, belonging to Gary Kinsey, 530 Clayton. No injuries.

A fourth accident on East Malone occurred when Francis Street, 50, 401 Benton, driving a 1964 Oldsmobile, was hit by a 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Gwaltney, 724 East Gladys. No injuries.

### Judges Wait Making Decision

MONTGOMERY, Ala. AP-- Three federal judges say they will wait until after Jan. 1 to render a decision in a suit seeking to add more Negroes to the jury rolls of Lowndes County.

The judges, who held a hearing on the case Friday, have ordered attorneys for a group of Lowndes County Negroes--and Justice Department lawyers who joined them in the case--to file written briefs on the matter within two weeks. They then gave attorneys for county officials until Jan. 1 to file answers.

Government attorneys brought forth testimony at the hearing that no Negroes have served on trial juries in Lowndes County, which adjoins Montgomery County, in the past 13 years.

That testimony came from Circuit Court Judge T. Werth Thagard, who presides over the court in Lowndes and two adjoining counties.

Thagard, a former state senator, said no Negroes have served on juries in the county since he went on the bench in 1952, although some Negroes had been on panels of prospective jurors.

### New Policeman

W. Raymert Miller, city manager, announced today that Kenneth West, 24, 630 William, has been appointed a police officer. West's appointment becomes effective tomorrow.

## Missouri Colleges Get Nine Million In Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Federal government made grants and loans during the past fiscal year of \$4,707,384 to improve libraries of 14 colleges in the state.

In addition tentative approval has been given for more than \$4,500,000 millions in aid to the same and other colleges and universities.

The federal funds went to improve library buildings for 9 colleges, and to help pay the cost of construction of five new library buildings.

Total cost of projects in last years aid was \$13 million.

Aid to college libraries in the state include these grants, and loans:

A grant to the Jasper Jr. College of \$236,036, on a building to cost \$590,092.

A loan of \$675,000 to Rockhurst University of \$675,000, on a building expected to cost \$900,000, and a later grant of \$300,000 to the University.

A grant of \$200,000 to Tarkie College, and a loan of \$250,000 on a building expected to cost \$600,000.

Grants to the University (Rolla) of \$2,000,000 on a project expected to cost \$4,700,000.

It was learned also that grants, and loans have been tentatively approved for these loans and grants which also have been approved by state officials:

Southeast Missouri State College was granted \$1,000,000 on a new building.

Last night, high winds and funnel clouds caused heavy damage in numerous communities in Southeast Missouri.

Funnel clouds are reported to have dipped down several places to rip up highline poles and trees, blocking roads and blowing cotton wagons from their sheds.

James Stephenson, manager of the Rural Electric Co-operative, reported that eight of his employees worked through the night attempting to keep electricity supplied to the rural people in Southeast Missouri.

He reported most of the damage was in New Madrid and in Mississippi counties.

East Prairie police transmitters were not able to function for 45 minutes. They resumed transmitting when they got a standby motor in operation.

High winds blew a camper trailer from a truck on highway 61 near the Ristine Oil Mill.

The trailer belongs to James Martin, Little Rock. Four children in the trailer were injured. The highway patrol did not know the names of the children. They were treated and dismissed by a New Madrid physician.

The airport hanger and one of the planes in the hanger were destroyed by the high winds at Steele.

At 486 feet cable television tower was blown down near Caruthersville.

Several panes of glass was shattered in stores at Parma. Also, the high school and several barns in the surrounding area were damaged.

Herb Phelps, Board of Public Works, reported minor damage in Sikeston and surrounding towns. He said no employees were called out to work on lines.

### Elks Dance Tonight

The Elks Club, B. P. O. 2319 will have a dance tonight at the Rustic Rock for members and guests, according to Charles Hill.

Fred Horrell and the Flames, will furnish music, beginning at 9 p.m.

22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Get Christmas Sealings now!

### WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION. Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

|                    | Rain  | High  | Low   |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Nov. 20            |       | 00    | 66    |
| Nov. 21            |       | 00    | 52    |
| Nov. 22            |       | 00    | 49    |
| Nov. 23            |       | 00    | 55    |
| Nov. 24            |       | 00    | 53    |
| Nov. 25            |       | 00    | 65    |
| Nov. 26            |       | 13    | 10    |
| Rainfall for Week  |       | ..    | 1.13  |
| Rainfall for Month |       | ..    | 1.35  |
| Rainfall for Year  |       | ..    | 42.43 |
| Jan.               | 62    | 63    | 64    |
| Feb.               | 5.63  | 1.15  | 1.47  |
| Mar.               | 8.81  | 1.95  | 3.07  |
| Apr.               | 4.53  | 5.92  | 11.13 |
| May                | 4.03  | 1.33  | 4.33  |
| June               | 3.43  | 3.64  | 2.69  |
| July               | 5.44  | 3.12  | 1.51  |
| Aug.               | 3.82  | 3.69  | 2.07  |
| Sept.              | 5.11  | 5.47  | 3.27  |
| Oct.               | 6.68  | 2.38  | 7.42  |
| Nov.               | 4.62  | .31   | .08   |
| Dec.               | .7    | .48   | 4.00  |
| Tot.               | 3.62  | 2.38  | 4.33  |
|                    | 54.13 | 31.76 | 45.30 |

### Weather

Generally fair and cold tonight with the low in the 20s. Increasing cloudiness and little temperature change Sunday with the high in the 40s. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 75 and 31. Rain was recorded at 1.3. Sunset today-----4:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow-----6:50 a.m. Moonset tonight-----8:32 p.m. First Quarter-Tuesday night Brilliant Venus, in the southwest, is now the first "star" visible after sunset, and Jupiter, in the west, is the last "star" to fade out before sunrise.



C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

## POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, November 27 Billy the Kid enters University of Oklahoma. Becomes known as O. U. Kid.

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THE DATE BOOK: Nov. 28, 1942 (23 years ago), Fire at Coconut Grove Night Club in Boston killed 493 persons; Nov. 30, 1835 (130 years ago), Humorist Mark Twain born; Nov. 30, 1874 (81 years ago), Winston Churchill born; Dec. 2, 1823 (142 years ago), The Monroe Doctrine, warning European powers to keep hands off this hemisphere, was enunciated by President Monroe; Dec. 3, 1755 (210 years ago), American portrait painter, Gilbert Stuart, born.

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## THE COMING OF WINTER

"Winter, this time of snow and storm, drives all within;

So ponder now, before your fire, man's hope and then man's sin."

The words are those of an all but forgotten 16th century Scots poet, Jamie Fulerton. They bring a picture of the traditional winter that drives man and beast to shelter. They present, too, a thought and a suggestion that are of timeless value.

Those of you who live in the colder climes may look with dislike on the approach of winter. It will be with us, officially, on the 22nd of December. Soon, we know, the fuel bills will soar. Soon snow and ice will tangle traffic. Soon we will shiver inside our greatcoats as the north winds strike.

But there are compensations. The lawn, for instance, no longer needs its weekly mowing. And what is more comfortable and more rewarding than a fine fire of logs on a freezing winter's night, when the cold is locked outside and all is snug within?

Much more important, winter should be a time of contemplating, and a time of growth of mind and spirit. It is a time for the reading of books--good books, that enrich our imagination and expand the frontiers of our knowledge. And it is a time, too, for long and leisurely talks involving matters of every description that concern the lives and aspirations of peoples and powers.

And finally, severe as winter may be, we always know that spring is coming!

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The newest type of highway sign to appear is the one that reads "Fasten Seat Belts."

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## GET FULL DOLLAR MILEAGE--THE UNITED WAY

There are worthy causes that require support. This applies to the city of Sikeston.

Eight such agencies are participating in the 1965 campaign of the Sikeston United Fund.

They embrace health, youth and welfare services that meet definite needs.

These services are vital to the well-being of people of the city of Sikeston.

The United Fund makes sure that important community needs are not neglected.

If the United Fund were not in existence, there would be eight special campaigns for funds on the part of these agencies. This would entail eight separate campaign organizations.

By putting these appeals together in one United campaign, fund-raising costs are reduced.

Your United Fund campaign costs far less than individual fund-raising efforts.

And, this means that best use is made of valuable time in solicitation. If there were eight separate campaigns, numerous United Fund volunteers would be asked to solicit on several fund-raising drives.

Employees of businesses and industries like the United approach, especially when payroll deduction is available. They are enabled to do their fair share under a convenient payment plan.

Citizens desire the dollars they contribute to charitable appeals to render the maximum of service at the lowest expense in conduct of campaigns.

In the current campaign of the Sikeston United Fund you get full mileage out of the dollars you contribute.

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All it takes to separate the men from the boys is girls.

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## THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON

THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON, in the words of its co-ordinator, is intended "to help Washington give and receive the proper signals before South Viet Nam is transformed into a funeral pyre." Sanford Gottlieb, Washington political action director for the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), on Oct. 18 told a news conference that "since the war will ultimately end at the conference table, we ask new actions to speed that day."

The demonstrators on Saturday are asking for five objectives. They want U.S. forces to stop bombing North Viet Nam. They want this country to stop sending more men and arms to fight the war. They want the United States to abide by the principles of the 1954 Geneva accords. They want negotiations with "all concerned parties, including the Viet Cong." They want international guaranties for a peace settlement.

Gottlieb says he welcomes any group which "sincerely" believes in these goals. But he says he will not welcome the participation or support of the Communist party.

THE MARCH on Saturday promises to be orderly and dignified. Marchers will assemble

in front of the White House at 11 a.m. and parade to the Washington Monument for speeches.

Rep. George E. Brown, Jr. (D Calif.) plans to address the demonstrators. Brown on Oct. 18 told reporters he agreed with President Johnson that the United States should not allow itself to be forced out of Viet Nam. But he said that more must be done to "prepare the American people for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam."

Sponsors of the march include an impressive group of stage and literary names, Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician and co-chairman of SANE, Socialist Norman Thomas, and civil rights leaders James Farmer and Bayard Rustin. The march will be a considerable remove from the rash of campus debates and student demonstrations for and against American policy in Viet Nam.

The demonstrations against the way the war is being fought inevitably have provoked similar manifestations by citizens who support American policy. This year in many communities Veterans Day was transformed into Loyalty Day -- a broad and strong answer to the student anti-draft parades. On Nov. 14 an estimated 40,000 veterans, Boy Scouts, and student bandmen marched through downtown Hempstead, L. I. in a massive show of support for U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Another 10,000 spectators stood along the mile and a half line of march.

DEMONSTRATIONS such as the March on Washington and even the more dramatic student protests are quite as legitimate as the support rallies and marches -- short of draft-card burning and instruction in ways to avoid being drafted. Nevertheless, however, sincere, they tend to give aid and comfort to the enemy in proportion to their turbulence. Radio Hanoi's frequent references to peace marches in this country furnish ample evidence.

And ironically, these marches probably tend to prolong the war, misleading Hanoi and Peking about the integrity of the American purpose. As the Washington Post has observed: "The National Liberation Front, for many long months, has been counting on public opinion in the United States to accomplish what it has been unable to achieve by armed force. . . It probably will take a few more months of fighting than it otherwise would have taken to bring the NLF to the conference table."

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Snow shoveling is strenuous exercise, and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular physical activity, the Missouri Heart Association warns. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart.

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Every trade center has thousands of "fringe prospects." They are people who can travel with equal ease to competing trade centers.

A recent study of buying habits of families located within easy reach of two or more cities indicates that newspaper advertising may be the decisive factor causing a family to adopt a particular center as its regular hometown.

The "fringe prospects" make their choice of a trading center on the basis of prices, variety of products available, service, and the image of progress and activity. The concept is transferred largely through the advertising of community merchants.

The consumer is sensitive about consideration he receives. With justification, he feels that his business should be sought. He feels entitled to information about products and the condition of purchase. He is attracted to the city which seems to be most anxious to serve him.

He reads local newspapers to learn which retailers of which city promise the most for his time and money.

For every community, the "fringe prospect" is becoming a more important factor in retail trade. Ten or fifteen miles is practically as close as five miles. Strong local advertising has become the best answer to fast automobiles and improved roads.

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We wonder why any one can call them 'cheap politicians' after taking a look at their tax bill.

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NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, September 8--"The threat of a Senate filibuster over administration efforts to complete repeal of 14(b) before adjournment is a healthy development. . . The issues of principle involved are much too fundamental to allow the measure to be railroaded through the closing days of a session, with only perfunctory debate, for no better reason than that Mr. Johnson wants it that way."

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Chief Bruce says: "A tiger in the tank is all right, but there are too many cars with monkeys at the wheel."

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TOMORROW NOV. 28--SUNDAY INDEPENDENCE DAY or DITE FLAMURIT, Albania. Autonomy established, 1912; became republic, 1925.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CONGRESS begins. Through December 2nd. Purpose: "Recognition of accomplished 4-H boys and girls, education and inspiration." Sponsor: Cooperative Extension Service, and National 4-H Service Committee, Norman C. Mindrum, Director, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago, Ill., 60605.

NOV. 29--MONDAY 1965 CHRISTMAS PARADE. Purpose: "To promote the spirit of the Christmas season and for the enjoyment of Hot Springs visitors, citizens and children." Sponsor: The Pilot Club of Hot Springs, Annette Wright, Parade Chairman, 609 Hobson Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

NATIONAL PROSPERITY WEEK begins. Through Decem-

ber 3rd. Purpose: "To encourage thrift and savings, to stimulate a desire . . . to advance . . . standard of living and through thrift, saving and an understanding of banking principles, obtain financial security." Sponsor: Christmas Club a Corporation, Julie Hengell, Advertising Department, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center--\$133,134.43

The National Commission on Food Marketing advises that an efficient, competitive and equitable food marketing industry is of paramount importance to all of the Nation's consumers, and to those of its farmers, businessmen and working men and women who have some role in that industry.

## One Big Happy Family



ADLAI STEVENSON'S WIT Accepting an honorary degree from Dr. Benjamin Wright, President of Smith College, Stevenson remarked: "How wonderful it must be--to be both Wright and President."

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STATESMANSHIP WANTED It is widely recognized that many members of the House of Representatives in their landslide vote (290-130) for the Civil Rights Act were not expressing their convictions but revealing their vulnerability to pressure and passing this hot potato on to the Senate in the pious hope that the Upper House can put the chill on it.

Republican Rep. Louis Wyman, former Attorney General of New Hampshire, is more specific on this point than most. Had there been a secret ballot, he says, the measure would not have gotten 50 votes.

But then the sole question was: Could the Senate -- even though opponents were prepared to talk endlessly on the subject -- do more than delay this grant of extra-Constitutional powers to the President and new brigades of inquisitorial deputies? And, how much delay could we expect when White House strategy -- for action on tax, farm and military authorization bills first -- will consume time as the convention dates drew near.

The outcome -- which is nothing less than the United States becoming a dictatorship -- turned the development of statesmanship where before

none was apparent. In view of existing and contrary pressures in the South and in those northern big-city states with heavy concentrations of Negro population, we may best look to those areas of the nation where racial issues are of the least political concern for the Moses to lead us out of an emotional wilderness in which the landmarks of Justice and Reason and Freedom have become obscured.

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"Police?" came the voice on the phone. "I want to report a burglar trapped in an old maid's bedroom!"

After ascertaining the address, the police sergeant asked who was calling. "This," cried the frantic voice. "Is the burglar?"

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JUGGLING DESTINY At Tivoli, the world famous amusement park in Copenhagen, I witnessed the most unusual juggling performance I have ever seen . . . and I've been a circus addict all my life. A group of men juggled Indian clubs and swords, tossing them back and forth to each other across the stage. The climax was the tossing of flaming torches across a darkened stage.

The juggling was done with such precision and split-second timing that there wasn't a single miss. One is amazed by this demonstration of such masterful coordination of mind and muscle. The act was just another example of man's superb ability to handle physical

and material situations.

On the darkened stage of history our leaders are tossing flaming problems back and forth! Failures and misses could destroy our civilization. If only they could handle the complex problems of the world with the skill of the jugglers! If only they can juggle man's destiny so as to preserve the peace!

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Sign in an antique store window: "Early American furniture at Revolutionary prices."

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THE TV INFLUENCE

The appearance of performers on that little black box has had considerable effect on the apparel habits of John Q. Public. Some of the fashions have been copied intentionally -- others, perhaps, have had their effect subliminally. Think back to just a few of the items, in recent years, that have swept the country. This first was probably the squared-off pocket handkerchief that took the name of "TV Fold" and was worn by practically everyone. Perry Como's cardigan sweaters, the smartest of formal-wear, the other - than-garish robes worn by wrestlers. The so-called "Fun hats" worn by Andy Williams, and others. TV's shaping up as an influential fashion medium.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

The young, athletic high-school grad applied for a job at a freight terminal office. After studying the 4-page ap-

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Lobbyists, diplomats and others who want to know who's "in" at the White House are preserving the guest list of the White House dinner for Princess Margaret. It's a tip-off on who rates with Lyndon.

Significantly five Rockefellers were invited, but few other Republicans. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has vigorously supported LBJ in Viet Nam, was there, with his wife "Happy."

Laurance Rockefeller and his wife were there. Laurance has supported Lady Bird's beautification program.

John D. Rockefeller, IV, a former member of the peace corps and a participant in Kennedy-Johnson projects, also attended as a stag. He's taken a house in West Virginia, and may run for Congress later.

Perhaps to offset the Rockefellers, the guest list featured Secretary of Labor Bill Wirtz and his assistant, Jim Reynolds, with wives, Gussie Busch III of the St. Louis Anheuser-Busch beer fame, along with Peter Duchin, the New York orchestra leader.

Most significant of all, however, was the blackout given the press in contrast to the welcome mat given the TV networks. Only two newspaper couples were invited, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of the New York Herald Tribune and the Bill Whites.

In contrast, all three network presidents were at the dinner, Leonard Goldenson of ABC, Bob Kintner of NBC and Frank Stanton of CBS, despite the fact that they had all attended other White House dinners within the last three months. Also invited were Robert Pierpoint, CBS, and Ray Scherer, NBC.

The networks have been all-out for the President. The newspapers have been more aloof. At his last wedding anniversary, the 30th, Lyndon invited Joe Alsop, a frequent critic, and Mrs. Katharine Graham, independent publisher of the Washington Post. Both con-

tinued to be independent, sometimes critical. They were not asked again this year.

NOTE: The networks are going to need some help from LBJ later. A fourth network is in the offing. Also the FCC faces a history - making decision regarding KHJ, the TV station owned by the O'Neil family of General Tire and Rubber, RKO and Aerojet. They manufacture the Polaris missile. A potent southern California group has applied for this license, and, under FCC rules, TV ownership is supposed to be local, not with the O'Neil family in New York.

--ABSENT CRITIC--

There is an interesting story behind the fact that the senator who is chairman of the subcommittee on Foreign Affairs is not at the Rio De Janeiro conference--Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Actually Morse was scheduled to go. But a week before the conference opened he telephoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"I don't believe I should go," he said. "I don't think that a senator who disagrees with the administration of Latin America should be in a position of talking publicly against the administration's policy at a Pan American conference."

"Even if I don't talk," Morse continued, "my presence in Rio would bring out certain opposition from the Latin delegates. They know that I've been critical on the Senate floor."

The Secretary of State said he would talk to the President, which he did, and came back a day later to say that both he and LBJ hoped that Morse would go. Rusk reminded Morse that he had attended the Bogota conference and the Punta Del Este conference and rendered great service to the United States.

"I always want to be in a position of being able to push our country's policy," Morse replied. "This is no place to express disagreement. I am not going."

That ended that. The senator

from Oregon was asked to make a trip to Latin America to survey the situation after the conference was over.

--MILITARY NOTES--

The admirals have never stopped trying to stake a claim on space weaponry. They are now demanding their own manned spacecraft as observation posts in outer space to watch the oceans and protect the fleet from surprise attacks. . . the Army, Air Force, and Marines are piling up tons of equipment in South Viet Nam that probably will never be used. Some of the heavy equipment simply isn't practical for jungle warfare. The air traffic is so congested that planes have been forced to park on taxiing strips. . . the 1,600 Australian combat troops in South Viet Nam have been in the thick of the fighting so often that their casualty rate is one in ten, compared to only one in forty for Americans. The Aussies have been forced to send cooks and clerks into the foxholes to fight off Viet Cong attacks. . . Intelligence reports claim that the military junta, which now controls Algeria, is torn with bickering and backbiting. This could break into the open at any time and lead to another government takeover.

--SENATORIAL CATTLE-- Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., is too successful in winning cattle prizes. He took so many prizes at the Louisiana State Fair in Baton Rouge that Louisiana stopped showing red devils, which are Morse's special breed. They objected to a northern integrationist winning all the prizes.

Last week at the Eastern National Livestock exhibition at Timonium, Md., Morse won the grand champion bull and grand champion cow, plus reserve grand champion bull with a calf of ten months. When someone congratulated him on winning 11 firsts, 14 seconds, and 7 thirds, the senator from Oregon replied, "But I didn't win 'em all."

Saturday, November 27, 1965

plication form, he finally found a question he could answer. To the query, "What machines do you operate?", he wrote with great confidence, "Slot and pinball."

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Reporter: "I hear you were married one day last week." Movie Star: "Two days -- to be exact."

\*\*\*

I just read in the morning paper where a bridge expert became the father of twins -- his wife doubled his bid!

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OASIS IN DESERT OF GOBBLEDYGOOK

One of the less bloody catastrophes that we are warned awaits modern man is the prospect of being drowned in a flood of printed matter -- the so-called "information explosion" being created by accelerating science and technology.

Other prophets fear a drier doom -- that we will all soon starve to death intellectually in the semantic desert of government and academic "officialness."

The United States is "approaching a state of crisis in written communication," says one man.

The man is Lawrence R. Klein who ought to know. He works in Washington, where he edits the Monthly Labor Review of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A lone voice crying in the wilderness of grammatical gobbledygook, Klein's crusade is not necessarily against polysyllabic words or long sentences but against obscurity. He simply believes that government documents and professional journals should be understandable.

A few of the reasons he cites for the scarcity of clarity in government and scholarly writings are:

Fear of commitment, of saying what you really mean.

Showing off specialized knowledge.

Laziness -- not taking the time to organize, rewrite and polish.

Klein quotes the title of one report submitted to him:

"Per Cent of Total Family Personal Income Held by Fourth Highest Fifth of the Families and the Highest Fifth Less the Top Five Per Cent of the Families."

"What is that supposed to mean?" he asks.

Don't look at us simple taxpayers, Mr. Klein.

## Dr. Marshall Says

Most of the politicians that have been elected in the last

twenty years had to obligate himself and he has his hands tied and he couldn't clean this up if he wanted to.

\*\*\*

## Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what's all this hubbub bout here in this land of the free an home of the brave?

Wal Si, the same news media what created that landslide fur peace is now tryin to justify an unpopular undeclared war 9000 miles from home. That's quite a chore. 180 degrees bout face.

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## H. L. Hunt Says

EXPANDING GOVERNMENT PLANNING

"Government planning" is the watchword and the magic wand of our era. It is the panacea for all ills, the one answer that somebody is sure to suggest as the solution for every public problem up for discussion. The faith of some people in government planning is unlimited.

Governments at every level have rushed into the planning business in a big way. The federal bureaucracy in Washington is top-heavy with planners. Much of the prestige of a state government seems to depend on the number of "planning commissions" it has. Big cities, middle-sized cities and small cities all have their own planners drawing "civic blueprints" for decades into the future. Even tiny communities and local neighborhoods have their planning and zoning boards.

Perhaps it is time for at least a few thoughtful people to take a long look and figure out just exactly what a government can plan.

When that is done, by any man capable of ridding his mind of popular myths and overworked sayings, it is soon clear that the only activities government can plan are its own.

Federal, state and local planners can and do decide what regulations, backed by force, they are going to impose in the future. They can and do decide what new spending projects they are going to undertake with tax money. They cannot and do not decide what their fellow citizens are going to do with the money they are allowed to keep and the freedom of enterprise they are allowed to enjoy, because no planner can possibly know that. Only the free market regulates free men. HLH

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Flesh Peddlers Almost Paralyze Saigon Port, Reports Returning U. S. Longshoremen's Chief.

New York: -- Pregnant women slinging cargo. Lady dockers struggling with 220-pound bags from shipside to "warehouse." Female longshoremen struggling to load trucks with cement mix. All under the searing sun. Stevedores working four hours and knocking off for three.

Thirty to forty ships, heavy in the hold, sitting for a month, low in the water, out in the sea, waiting to be unloaded.

But no sense of urgency. No Somerset Maugham South Sea copra island bias, this! It is the Port of Saigon.

That and much worse greeted Ted Gleason recently when he flew halfway around the world to see what he, as president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), could do about decongesting the piers of the land now soaked with blood of American and allied troops.

As a pro, what Teddy Gleason saw when he flew in as a technical adviser to the U. S. AID mission, frustrated him. As a patriot, it horrified and angered him. In the hold of the waiting ship was food vital to the war-slashed nation in which some 700,000 refugees had left their farms and food-raising districts.

The people are hungry. Rationing is threatened. But freighters, with vital relief aboard, not only had to wait for more than a month out in the ways, before they could find a berth in the Saigon port, but once alongside, were imprisoned by two weeks of leisurely unloading when it should have taken three to four days. Small wonder the U. S. is running short of vessels.

Gleason told this column of seeing men load "100-kilo bags of flour" on the back of a woman. It was he who saw the pregnant "longshoremen." Why women? Because they work cheaper than men.

Were there men available? By the tens of thousands. There are hungry refugees asking for any kind of job. Why were they not hired?

Because there are "middlemen" -- labor brokers. These are parasites who round up the working crews. They get their cut of the wretched wages paid the waterfront workers there.

The labor brokers have "protection." Many of them are part of the endemic instant political parties or are angled

by other pressure groups. The hiring is done through these flesh peddlers who do nothing but take their cut.

Furthermore, they disrupt the efficiency, if you will forgive the word here, of what dock gangs there are. Since the brokers are paid per man on each new hiring, it is to the middleman's benefit to lay off the cargo-slingers and then rehire them. The more, the bigger the commission.

Those who do get the work put in a four hour day, or knock off whenever it gets too hot. There are virtually no controls, no supervision, no discipline and, of course, almost no wages by any decent standards.

This is the corrupt human factor. Technically, the piers and their gear are on the same standard as the labor system.

What horrified Gleason was the threat to America's unnoticed offensive -- the drive against Vietnamese hunger. With farming and rice growing and fishing disrupted, the U. S. is attempting to compensate with foodstuffs, new tastes, new diets, foodstuffs more nutritive than the old rice and fish. And what he encountered was a noisy but slow motion plot.

On his return stateside, he whipped out a 20-point program for government action. His liaison with the government agencies is the affable and efficient, though anonymous, George "Phil" Delaney, Special Ass. to Secretary of State Dean Rusk (as Coordinator of International Labor Affairs).

What "Teddy" recommends is: Drive out the flesh-peddling labor brokers. Recruit thousands of jobless-bodied refugees. Organize them into 15-man gangs.

Put them on a 20-hour, instead of a four hour day. Work them eight hours with two hours off during the grueling heat. Get them portable sun and rain shields. Work them 12 hours on the night side.

Pay them a living wage. Get the required gear. Rush in men who know something about dock-walloping. His union will send five skilled longshoremen to Saigon, and pay all their expenses, to get the port into shape.

His contribution -- and that of his union -- is considerable. But more important is his willingness to come home and report the truth of what he saw. It is time to drive out the flesh peddlers and profiteers.







# Oran Blasts Advance

In Southeast Missouri basketball last night it was Advance at Oran, with Oran taking that game 71 to 54.

Coach Gene Bess commented prior to the game that he expected a tough game, but the Eagles were hot and had little trouble blasting Advance off the court.

High point men for Oran were Donnie Metz with 22 and John Johnson, a freshman, with 22. Rob Johnson had 17.

Bill Morgan had 25 and Kirkpatrick with 9 were the high scorers for Advance.

Oran also won the "B" game, 51 to 49.

Other area games found Charleston at Perryville. Perryville took that one 71 to 48. Smith had 22 for Perryville, Taylor 13, Littleton 11, and Sparkman 10. Brooks and Briggs were high point men for Charleston with 15 each.

In the "B" game it was a turnabout with the final score Charleston 57, Perryville 40. Campbell eased by Gideon 63 to 60. Goodnight and Swaford were high scorers with 27 and 13. Adams had 17 for Gideon making him top point man there. Campbell won their "B" game 56 to 50.

## Rickey Still Critical

COLEMBIA, Mo. AP --Branch Rickey continues to be comatose and in critical condition as a result of a heart attack suffered two weeks ago.

The famed 83-year-old former baseball executive has been unconscious and under intensive care at the Boone County Hospital since stricken Nov. 13 while accepting membership in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet here.

## NBA Results

Today's NBA  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Friday's Result  
Boston 134, Detroit 114  
Cincinnati 117, New York 113  
Baltimore 110, Los Angeles 107  
Philadelphia 132, San Francisco 120

Today's Games  
Los Angeles at Boston  
Cincinnati at New York  
Baltimore at St. Louis  
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Games  
St. Louis at Baltimore  
Los Angeles at Detroit

Monday's Games  
No games scheduled

## To Choose Artist For Missouri First Lady

JEFFERSON CITY -- A 10 member commission of the Governor's Honorary Colonels met at the Executive Mansion here Monday to decide on a plan for commissioning the artist to paint Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes' portrait to be hung in the mansion.

The staff of honorary colonels traditionally contributes the painting of the First Lady.

Delton L. Houtchens, chief of staff of the honorary colonels and chairman of the Democratic State Committee, appointed the commission.

They are Sidney Salomon, Jr., St. Louis, Chairman; Marvin W. Camp, Moberly; Robert A. Dempster, Sikeston; J. Paul Jones, Springfield; Alex D. Peebles, Kansas City; Eugene Meluney, St. Joseph; Don Rodrique, Webb City; Stanley Spangler, Columbia; Earl A. Watkins, Jr., Smithton, and Fred Weber, Jr., St. Louis.

Houtchens said the Commission of Colonels decided that any artist interested in seeking the commission to do the First Lady's portrait, should write to Mr. Salomon, the chairman, 10 Vouga Estates, St. Louis.

He said the Commission will meet later to make the final selection of the artist.

## Johnson Grass Meeting Dec. 9

JEFFERSON CITY -- Plans for an expanded program for the control of Johnson Grass and other noxious weeds in Missouri will be outlined at a meeting here Dec. 9, Dexter Davis, Missouri commissioner of agriculture, announced today.

County weed control board members, agriculture specialists, county extension agents, highway and utility representatives have been invited to the meeting which is being sponsored by the Missouri department of agriculture. Davis and a number of specialists from the University of Missouri College of Agriculture and the Extension Division will participate in the session to be held on the 14th floor of the Jefferson Building starting at 9 a.m.

The Johnson Grass Control Law, originally aimed at the heavy infestation of the weed in the cotton-producing areas of the Bootheel, has become more significant recently with



DARYL KIRKPATRICK goes up for a field goal. Advance, however, failed to rally enough points to beat the Oran Eagles.

# PRO DRAFT STARTED

NEW YORK AP -- The National and American leagues began drafting the top college football players in the country today and were expected to trigger another checkbook battle--over last year's draft picks.

The unusual situation is created by the fact that some outstanding talent was selected last year as redshirts--players whose college class had graduated--and many scouts do not consider the 1965 crop of college seniors outstanding.

"This is not a bumper crop," said one scout who asked that his name not be used in evaluating this year's available talent. "The so-called 'sure-pop' player is missing from this year's draft. There is no Joe Namath at quarterback and very few in most other positions."

There was, however, some exceptional talent picked last year now eligible for signing. The group includes Texas Tech running back Donny Anderson, Tulsa quarterback Bill Anderson and Missouri back John Roland.

The biggest battle may revolve around the hard-running Anderson, who was so highly thought of last year he was picked on the first round of the NFL draft by the Green Bay Packers and was a No. 1 future selection of the AFL's Houston Oilers.

The Packers and Oilers tangled last year over Larry Elkins. The Baylor flanker was a No. 1 selection by both clubs. Houston finally signed him.

The Oilers also will have to fight it out if they want Anderson the passer. He was selected by Houston last year while the Los Angeles Rams hold NFL rights to him.

Roland, one of the best all around backs in the country, could be either a running back or a defensive back. He already has been picked by the AFL's New York Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

Among the other outstanding players drafted as futures last year are Notre Dame guard Dick Arrington, LSU tackle Dave McCormick, Arkansas tackle Glen Ray Hines, Grambling tackle Frank Cornish, Minnesota quarterback John Hankinson and San Diego State end Gary Garrison.

The AFL's Boston Patriots will have to battle Cleveland for Arrington, San Francisco for McCormick and Minnesota for Hankinson.

Houston and St. Louis hold draft rights to Hines. Cornish has been tapped by Chicago in the NFL and Kansas City and Garrison has been taken by San Diego in the AFL and Philadelphia.

the rapid spread of a corn disease reported to be directly associated with Johnson Grass.

Corn stunt, a virus which specialists say is hosted by Johnson Grass, has damaged corn crops in almost all counties south of the Missouri River. Corn virus symptoms have also appeared in a dozen counties north of the river, indicating the spread of the virus since it was first noted in the southeast corner of the state in 1963.

Many fields have suffered as high as 50 per cent crop loss, according to Marion West, weed control coordinator with the department. Jefferson County, for example, is reported to have had 500 acres so badly damaged by corn stunt this year that the crop was plowed under, still another 2,000 acres had damage running as high as 20 per cent, he reported.

Another weed, not related to Johnson Grass but equally damaging to Missouri corn, is giant foxtail which has taken a heavy toll in counties north of the river. Control of this weed will be discussed also at the Dec. 9, meeting.

Counties presently operating with the Johnson Grass Control Law include Buchanan, Callaway, Mississippi, Montgomery, New Madrid, Pemisot, Scott, Stoddard, Carroll, Platte, Saline, Clay and Ray.

Five additional counties formerly had Weed Control Boards but abandoned their programs due to a financial technicality in the law, a matter which the department attempted to have corrected by the recent legislation. These counties are Dunklin, Warren, Cape Girardeau, Perry and St. Genevieve. They still have Johnson Grass and the department is urging

## Nicklaus Leads Classic

LAFAYETTE, La. AP -- Big Jack Nicklaus, who in four years has become the monarch of professional golf, says his game has deteriorated. The other players in the Cajun Classic -- the final PGA tourney of 1965 -- don't agree with him.

Nicklaus carries a one-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$32,000 tourney over Bert Weaver, winner of one tourney this year, and rookie Babe Hiskely.

Just two strokes back were two former champions of the Cajun Classic -- Miller Barber, last year's winner, and 1963 titlist Rex Baxter.

Masters Champ Nicklaus, the Ohio strongboy, fashioned a five-under par 67 Friday to go with his first day's 69 for a 36-hole score of 136--eight strokes under par on the 6,555-yard Oakbourne Country Club course.

Barber and Baxter, who got their first victories on the PGA circuit here, had 66s Friday. Jim Ferree, who has won four tourneys in four nations but none in the United States, also matched the 66 for the day's lowest round. Ferree, who had a 75 the first day, showed a 36-hole score of 141.

Two other former Cajun Classic titlists also were in the running. Hometown heroes Jay Herbert and his brother Lionel, were in good positions after the second round. Jay had a 139 while trumpets - playing Lionel carded a 140.

The tourney ends Sunday. "I didn't drive well," said Nicklaus after Friday's round. "I only hit four fairways, but I had good iron shots and putted good."

"I want to take time off to work on my game," he said. "I won't play too much on the winter tour."

## Thirteen Issued License

Thirteen persons were issued license this week at the Ferrell-Licence Bureau. Nine persons received learner's permits.

OPERATORS LICENSE - Earshel E. Akridge, Walter M. Tanner, Larry G. Barr, John A. Fitzgerald, Lula M. Linson, Roscoe R. Felton, Mary G. Scott, Virginia M. Caskey, Lyle D. Miller, Carolyn J. St. Cui, Billy L. Smith, Doris J. Ray and Charlotte R. Smithson.

INSTRUCTION PERMITS: - Anna Casey, Maggie Wyatt, Beverly A. Morgan, Angeline M. Standridge, Billy L. Husky, Michael D. Tarrants, John Shuffitt, James B. Ward and Terry G. Brown.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS comes with joy and gladness; Christmas comes our hearts to cheer, Shedding love that dispels sadness, Bringing hope that casts out fear. Come and worship; come and worship; Worship Him, Emmanuel.

Christmas comes with song and story, Making glad the hearts of men; Children revel in its glory; Angel songs are heard again: Come and worship; come and worship; Worship Him, the Prince of peace.

Above wars of selfish madness Angels sing goodwill to men, And on nights of utter darkness Shines the Star of Bethlehem. Come and worship; come and worship; Worship Him, the Light of men.

Reason is our soul's left hand, Faith her right. -- John Donne



E. S. Engelhart and Glen Tweedy & Sons  
**DISPERSION SALE**  
Of Reg. Polled Herefords  
12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1  
Engelhart's Windy Hill Farm - Jonesboro, Ill.  
South from Jonesboro, cross tracks, then East on Hwy 127. Jonesboro is 24 mi. NE of Cape Girardeau & 23 mi. S. of Carbondale.  
SELLING 50 LOTS -- 73 HEAD  
Including 10 serviceable age bulls, 28 cows and 23 calves at their side -- most old enough to be sold off their mothers, and 8 bred and 4 open heifers. Cattle will sell in good breeding condition--not highly fitted. TB & Bangs tested. Guest consignors: Harold Thurness--3 bulls.  
Engelhart herd breeding - Advance Mischief, 7 lots Diamond & Domestic Mischief, others. Must disperse because of age & failing health.  
Tweedy herd breeding - EER, Halbert, one daughter of Domestic Woodrow 23. Dispersing because of other business interests.  
Auct: Jewett Fulkerson & Wesley Hays, Fulkerson Sale Service, Liberty, Mo., Sale Mgr.

# Pittsburgh Has Uncertain Going

Tommy Wade is 23 but he hasn't arrived yet, Ed Brown has arrived but he's 36. And that's the dilemma facing the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Either the youngster on the way up or the veteran on the way down will have to handle the quarterbacking Sunday for the Steelers, who could be the final hope for the teams chasing Cleveland in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

The two teams meet at Pittsburgh with the Browns needing only one victory to clinch at least a tie for their second straight title. A Cleveland victory and defeats by New York and St. Louis would give the Browns the crown outright.

Off their first meeting, which the Browns won 24-19 on a touchdown with 44 seconds left to play, the game figures to be a struggle. But the Steelers will be without injured quarterback Bill Nelson, who took the first-string job from Brown early in the season.

Both Brown and Wade alternated last week in a 31-3 loss to Washington.

The Giants will try to stick in

the race when they meet Chicago at New York and the Cardinals will attempt to do the same against Philadelphia at St. Louis.

In other games, Green Bay is at Los Angeles, San Francisco at Minnesota and Dallas at Washington, Baltimore and Detroit played to a 24-24 tie Thanksgiving Day.

Only two American League games are scheduled, Boston at New York and Houston at Kansas City. San Diego and Buffalo played a 20-20 tie Thanksgiving Day while Oakland and Denver are not scheduled.

The Giants will have a tough time against the Bears, who have won six of their last seven behind rookie standout Gale Sayers and revitalized quarterback Rudy Bukich. Sayers needs one touchdown to tie the NFL record of 13 for a rookie.

The Cardinals have to face a Philadelphia team now getting solid passing from Norm Snead, and have a questionable quarterback situation of their own. Charley Johnson has been ailing and substitute Buddy Humphreys has been unable to move the club as well.

The Packers can move to within one-half game of the front-running Colts in the Western Division by downing the Rams. Green Bay won the first meeting 6-3 but the Packers offense showed signs of picking up in a 38-13 victory over Minnesota last week.

There are two interesting match-ups in the other games. Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton and John Brodie of the 49ers figure to hook up in an aerial duel, and two of the leading pass receivers--Bobby Mitchell of the Redskins and Bob Hayes of the Cowboys--will be on view at Washington.

The idle Bills can clinch a repeat Eastern Division title in the AFL if the Jets lose to Boston. New York, however, will be favored with quarterback Joe Namath continuing his rapid development.

The Patriots' offense has sputtered all season.

Houston has been alternating veteran quarterback George Blanda and soph signal-caller Don Trull without much success. Kansas City, still in the Western Race, has been inconsistent on offense but has one of the league's strongest defenses.



WALKING ON AIR--Bob Stiles of UCLA believes in taking the shortest route so he just bypasses this obstacle with a leap that would make a hurdler proud.

## N.F.O. Convention

ST. LOUIS -- A record-breaking crowd of 10,000 voting delegates is expected to be on hand for the annual convention of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, December 1-2.

This will be the largest convention of farmers held in the nation this year. Delegates from 25 states will converge on the Mississippi river city to review the progress of the NFO in its bargaining efforts and to make plans for the future.

This year's convention carries great significance. It climaxes a year in which the organization has made its most rapid strides in dairy, grain, and meat bargaining for farmers.

Featured speakers include Wednesday evening, Congressman Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois, who is regarded as a leading spokesman for the Republican Party on farm policy and is a member of the House Agriculture Committee; and Thursday evening, U. S. Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, and U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, Democrat of Texas, both of whom have a wide knowledge of agricultural problems.

## Hearts and Hunting



FOR THE HUNTER WITH KNOWN HEART TROUBLE - Let at least one member of your party know your condition and your medicines-how and what to take. List your medicines and how to administer them on a card and keep it in a pocket with your medicines at all times.

A SERVICE OF YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION

## AUTO BODY REPAIR



Let us make your car like new again. Nice and smooth with a new paint job. Every scratch, every dent is given the expert care of our skilled body men... our shop is fully equipped.

**DACE BODY SHOP**  
FOR EXTRA CARE ON BODY REPAIR  
Highway 61 South GR 1-3217

## Everybody In The Gutter

With Crime On Rise, Sociology Is Seeking Ways To Excuse Misbehavior -- Drug Addicts Are Now Heroes

JENKIN LLOYD JONES  
In the Commercial Appeal

The quickest way to eliminate anti-social behavior is to deny that any behavior is anti-social. Since 1958, according to FBI figures, crime in America has risen five times faster than population growth. The obvious way to reverse this trend painfully is to decree that what were once crimes and misdemeanors are now only recreations, or, at worst, eccentricities.

All you have to do is eliminate illegal speeding is to set the speed limit at 300 miles an hour. The high rate of theft and embezzlement can vanish if we simply redefine borrowing. If we decree that rape is merely enthusiastic courtship and murder a rather untidy form of population control, we can empty the prisons and the statistics will look wonderful.

If this sounds wry, it may not be as wry as it sounds. About 40 years ago sociologists decided that the old throw-the-book-at-'em theory of handling anti-social characters could be improved if we spent less effort punishing and more time trying to understand how they got that way. Counseling, psycho-therapy, easier paroles, and secret courts for juveniles would help eliminate the hardened criminal self-image and lead the transgressor into reform and rehabilitation.

Theorists Are Changing Crime Definitions

Statistically, at least, the results have been awful. The more we have hidden the records of juvenile delinquents the more records we have had to hide. The more paroles, the more repeaters. The more we have tried to explain crime in terms of deprivation and poverty the more criminals appear who are neither deprived nor poor.

So with the uplift theories in bankruptcy, many of our social workers have begun to act as though misbehavior isn't so misbehaving, after all. The dignified term, "sub-culture," is being heard more often to describe child-deserters, muggers and hoph-heads. Narcotics addicts are no longer unreliable bums who won't keep appointments with those trying to help them. Instead, as one minister attached to the East Harlem Protestant Parish put it grandly, "They have appointments in their own culture that take precedence over appointments in the square culture."

Free Drugs For All

Are Now Advocated

The June 26 issue of The New Yorker magazine includes an interview with Dr. Marie Nyswander, a psychiatrist working with New York addicts. Dr. Nyswander is one who believes laws against taking narcotics should be repealed and doctors should be allowed to prescribe, free if necessary, all the drugs a user needs.

The interesting approach is currently being tried in Britain, although there is loud disagreement about its results. There is no doubt that the crime rate would go down, for why snatch a purse if you no longer have to pay your pusher? You can stand on a street corner laughing at the squares who rush to work to make the money to pay the taxes to buy the dope to keep you in a pleasant daze.

Doctor Is Fascinated By The Junkies

What is more disturbing, however, is Dr. Nyswander's assertion that junkies are fascinating people.

"I like them," she says, "because they are not stereotyped... The action of the drugs, combined with the fact that in our culture addicts are cut off from society, forces some of them into a compulsive mysticism. They talk about the clarity of feeling, the oneness of perception, when they are on. In India and throughout the East, they've had drug addicts for centuries. They feed them and they consider them part of the community as a whole -- a counterbalance to materialistic proclivities of their society."

Uplifters Are Moving To Level Of Flops

Well, it's a little difficult to imagine an addict who would

want to be cured if he reads that he is counterbalancing materialism. How noble -- head in the clouds, eyes on the stars. If I can swipe \$10 Shiftly will sell me two bags of horse and I can set about bringing great truths to this lousy, materialistic society that hires cops and expects you to work for money.

If society can't raise up the addict, let society admire him. It will make him feel more comfortable.

Perhaps because uplift is such a long and painful process, replete with setbacks and disappointments, it would seem that some uplifters are giving up and are now trying to get down to their level of human flops they were dedicated to save.

Maybe the idea is that if we all get into the gutter, no one will look down on anyone.

EIGHT MILLION WOMEN NOW HAVE ELECTRIC FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS

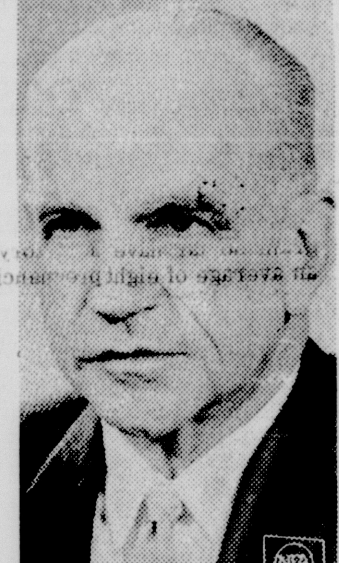
Getting rid of garbage is always an unpleasant business, but somehow the problem seems to grow more acute when winter comes. You have your choice of keeping a garbage can (cans) in the house, probably in the basement or utility room, or of going out in cold weather to dump the unwholesome mess.

About 8 million American homemakers have their own answer to this chronic problem. It's an automatic food waste disposer. This little appliance is installed beneath the kitchen sink, connected to the drain pipe. The waste is fed into it through the drain, the cold water is turned on, an electric switch on the wall is flicked, and down the drain goes the waste into the appliance below where electrically pow-

ered blades shred the waste into a pulp before it's washed away.

The disposer can handle virtually all types of food, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, including parings, scrapings, bones, rinds, vegetable tops, corn cobs and pea pods. There's no clogging of drains, as some women fear. On the contrary, the scouring action helps keep drains clear. The device has built-in protection to prevent accidents to hands.

Food waste disposers take surprisingly little space under the sink. They're not hard to install, but the job should be done by trained men under the supervision of a plumbing contractor because of the piping and electrical connections involved.



BASEBALL CZAR--William Dole Eckert, 54, retired Air Force three-star general, is baseball's new commissioner.

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# Boothel Beat Pemiscot Health Center Is Success

By MAX STURM  
The family planning program of the Pemiscot County Health Center has been in operation for 12 months and is described as a complete success for its first year. Considerable expansion in the future is anticipated, however, when the availability of the program becomes known by low income married women who can qualify for it.

The program was the first of its kind to be offered by a county health center in Missouri. Dunklin County was the second with its program being introduced a month later than the one in Pemiscot which held its first monthly clinic last December.

The plan in both counties is being conducted without any direct financial assistance by the Missouri Health Department, although health center facilities and nurses are used. District and state health officials, however, are watching the two programs carefully looking to the possibility of recommending similar ideas in other counties that might be interested.

Hugh Allen Barnes, health educator of the Pemiscot center said that progress and results of the Pemiscot program had been presented twice at meetings of the 23-county health district, and a number of health center administrators of other counties have shown an interest in it.

The way the Pemiscot program has been conducted without state financial assistance is that the women participating in it pay \$1.00 each per month on the cost of the pills used in birth control. The Health Center uses this money to purchase the pills at wholesale cost from the manufacturer. In addition, Barnes said that seven physicians of Pemiscot County contribute their services in the monthly clinics.

During the last year the program has had an enrollment of 87 women. At present the enrollment is 65 who are regularly taking the pills obtained from the Health Center. In November the new but reportedly highly reliable and more economical coil method of contraception was introduced by the Health Center but so far no patients have adopted it. Barnes said, this system involves the installation of the coil device by a physician which eliminates the use of the pill to achieve the same results.

The women served in the program so far have a history of an average of eight pregnancies each, and the average age is 31. Since the patients undergo a thorough medical examination, side benefits of the program include the discovery of four cases of cancer of the cervix, by use of the smear test, during the last year. Three of these women have undergone successful surgery and their surgery is scheduled for similar hospitalization in the near future. The program is for married women who earn less than \$3000 a year. They first must be referred to the clinic by a private physician. Barnes said that this referral must be done ahead of time since the cooperating physicians working in the monthly clinics do not have to screen them at the clinics. A clause in the program permits inclusion of unmarried women on advice of her doctor and other considerations. The program is not offered to any woman who might object to it on religious beliefs or other grounds. It is entirely voluntary.

While the family planning project administered by the County Health Center was pushed by private citizens in the lower Boothel as an anti-poverty program after they became alarmed at constantly increasing outlays for welfare payments, including aid to de-

pendent children, there are a number of substantial citizens who are now wondering how far birth control will go worldwide now that The Pill and The Coil have both proven to be highly effective and so easy to use.

News reports from a number of highly developed nations state that birth rates have sharply declined since the pill and coil methods of contraception were introduced on a mass scale. Leading citizens point out that while children are no longer being born in numbers to highly intelligent and advanced couples, they continue to be born in large numbers to the illiterate and low income portions of the world population. The improved population control methods are slow to become applied in the countries where it appears to be needed most, they assert.

A Presbyterian minister in California appeared to have one solution to this problem of population embalmage, as reported in the news this week. He advocated that all Presbyterians should stop having children of their own and if they want any they should adopt them from the world surplus of orphans, the unwanted, the disinherited, the despised and the neglected children.

His stated position, as quoted by the Associated Press, "Sex is for pleasure as well as procreation."

WELL, THE DEER HUNTERS have returned from the Missouri white tail country and according to reports a record number of the animals were bagged during the state's seven-day season which closed last Sunday. If a deer hunter bags a deer you will probably hear about it. So since there were so many successes, I have confined my interest to trying to find out why some ordinarily good hunters failed to get them this time around. Stories of successes have been a dime a dozen this year, but reports on the failures take a little effort to dig up. Here are a few:

Take J. W. Bradford, an avid deer hunter of Hayti who could just about buy a gun factory and a private game preserve to go with it, if he wanted to. Admitting that he has yet to bag his first deer, he headed for the hills a fortnight ago armed with the latest artillery and additional know-how, determined to change his luck. It was, however, more of the same. After three days of lonely crouching in his stand, he had unloaded and stowed his gun in his truck late on the third day to return to camp (a motel), when he turned around and saw his deer standing still and watching him several yards away. It was too late—he didn't get to get his gun and reload it before the deer vanished into the woods. (Brad's son, Butch, a student in M. U., bagged one over the last weekend as he had done before on other hunts.)

And then there was Judge C. W. Reed, III of Hayti, who is a southpaw. The reason he didn't get his white tail was this way: He raised the gun to shoot the animal but, by having to use his left hand he inadvertently tripped the cartridge magazine latch instead of the safety. The magazine with the needed ammunition dropped to the ground. No deer.

Milford Chims of Hayti had four chances to bag one and missed on all of them. His trouble, as he discovered later, was that a shotgun he was using was throwing the slugs out two feet higher than the point on the target he was aiming at.

## Grants Awarded Nine 4-H Groups

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- "Citizenship in Action" grants ranging from \$70 to \$300 were awarded today to nine Missouri 4-H groups, according to Bill Wickersham, extension youth specialist at the University of Missouri.

The grants totaling \$1,973 will support community citizenship programs initiated through 4-H. The 4-H groups and their grants are: Lucky 13 4-H Club, Clinton County, \$175; St. Louis County Junior Leaders, \$260; Cooper County Junior Leaders, \$300; Lincoln County 4-H Junior Leaders, \$200; West Side 4-H Club, Cape Girardeau, \$300.

Pike County Organized Leaders of Youth, \$208; Mitchellville 4-H Club, Harrison County, \$300; St. Charles County 4-H Council, \$130; Liberty Livewires 4-H Club, Mexico, \$70.

The grants are part of a pilot program being conducted this year in eight states by the National 4-H Club Foundation under the sponsorship of the Reader's Digest Foundation. Missouri 4-H groups submitted 22 applications for grants in the national competition. Nationally, 30 of the 80 applications submitted were approved.

The projects to be undertaken with the grants include: Clinton County, Lucky 13 4-H Club will provide recreational facilities, piano, games, and crafts for a club room to be used by senior citizens and

young people. Mrs. J. V. Troutner, Cameron, is club leader. St. Louis County. The Junior leader council will organize a citizenship program in government at municipal, county, state and national level for 4-H junior leaders. Mrs. E. P. Montgomery, 8826 Harold, is the council's adult leader.

Cooper County. The 4-H Junior leaders will help establish an education and recreation program for all youth in the county. Miss Merilee Jaeger is the group president.

Lincoln County. The 4-H Junior leaders will develop a three part program for more involvement in governmental activities, conservation and safety. Mrs. Richard Kinton, Silcox, is the adult leader of the group. Cape Girardeau County. The West Side 4-H Club will work to provide a reputable place for the teens of the area to meet for recreation. Mrs. Clem Freese, Cape Girardeau, is the leader.

Pike County. The Pike County Organized Leaders of Youth will sponsor regular citizenship training programs for 4-H members stressing government, work, freedom, laws, and human relations. Mrs. Darwin Griffith, Clarksburg, is leader. Harrison County. The Mitchellville 4-H Club plans to purchase, protect and manage a native stand of rare plants as a natural conservation area. Mrs. Kenneth Youngman, Mitchellville, is leader.

St. Charles County. The county 4-H council will provide an inspirational area and generally improve the facilities at a crippled children's camp. Don Henderson, extension youth agent, St. Charles, works with the group.

Andrew County. The Liberty Livewires 4-H Club will start a community educational program aimed at voter participation and conservation. Mrs. James Worstell, Mexico, is the leader.

In accordance with the terms of the grants, the 30 recipients will submit a progress report by April, 1966, and a final documentary report at the completion of their project in November, 1966.

## Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton,  
Director & Agricultural Agent

Many farmers are asking for information about planting corn and soybeans in narrow rows. It is safe to say at this point that research has not provided all of the answers needed on narrow row spacing at the present time. Despite the fact that there has been considerable differences in results from different locations, different seasonal effects, different planting dates and rates and the varieties used, the University of Missouri research staff says the pattern that has developed points to the following conclusions.

1. No yield reduction is expected on corn provided the stalk count is not increased beyond the number that can be supported by the available moisture and fertility. Planting in narrow rows does not mean that the stalk count should be increased.

2. Yield increases on corn from rows closer than the normal 38 to 40 inches are not to be expected until corn yields approach 120 bushels per acre.

3. Research work completed indicates that an increase in yield from going from 40 to 30 inch rows at high yield levels has averaged about 5 per cent more corn. Row widths closer than 30 inches do not seem to give much if any further increase in yield.

We believe there are some factors other than those affecting yields that should be considered in deciding whether narrow rows should be used. These include:

1. The desirability of having corn and other row crops grown at the same row width to eliminate extra machinery or frequent changes in machinery.

2. The cost of changing equipment to fit narrow rows may cancel out any advantages if present machinery is in good condition but may not be prohibitive when machinery is ready for trading.

3. Where small acreages are to be planted in narrow rows extra machinery may be hard to justify in any situation.

4. Some varieties are known to respond to close rows much better than others.

Soybeans in narrow rows do yield better in the northern part of the soybean belt, but this advantage quickly diminishes as we get near the Missouri Bootheel. Narrow rows in the Delta Area of Missouri cannot be expected to increase yield unless the variety used has less than normal growth or less than normal canopy spread.

## Cotton Market News

Cotton harvest lingered in the final stages in most late sections. Many gins are now closed but a few remain open on gin days only. Quality of recent ginnings fell predominantly in the Strict Low Middling and Low Middling grades. Staple lengths of current classings were mostly 1-1/32 inches. A large percentage of the cotton milled fell in the CCC premium range of 3.6 through 4.8.

Farmers sold the lower grades freely when prices netted \$1.00 to \$3.00 per bale over corres-



**TROPICAL TEXAS** — Cold weather may be moving in elsewhere in the nation, but there's a Tropical Coast deep in the south of Texas. Coolly clothed Karen White, comfortably astride a tree on the Nueces River near Corpus Christi, is one who takes advantage of the winter-long balmy weather.

ponding loan levels. Offerings were mostly the intermediate and lower White grades. Spot cotton demand on most markets eased but prices remained fairly steady.

Domestic mill buying decreased. Some interest was shown by mills for the higher White grades and the lower grades for January through June delivery.

Foreign mill inquiries were less numerous than a week earlier. Inquiries were received from a number of countries having Public Law 480 allocations, but purchases were relatively light.

Cotton ginned prior to November 14, 1965, according to the Bureau of the Census, in Arkansas was 1,356,905 bales; in Louisiana, 524,052 bales; Mississippi, 1,924,061 bales; Missouri, 381,473 bales and Tennessee, 595,870 bales. South Central Area ginnings totaled 4,788,413 bales through this date. United States ginnings through the same date amounted to 10,525,101 bales.

Volume of cotton seed received at oil mills decreased. Quality of seed received was lower than a week earlier. Prices paid farmers averaged higher than a week earlier in Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee and remained generally \$44.00 to \$50.00 per ton.

## Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady  
Extension Home Economist  
**A MAN'S SHIRT IS A WOMAN'S PROBLEM**  
A man's shirt is one of the most important part of his ensemble. A quick glance at a man's shirt reveals something about the occasion for which he is dressed. His appearance is judged, in part, by the neatness and freshness of his shirt and by its fit. Nothing is more uncomfortable for the man than a tight collar, and nothing so spoils his appearance as a collar that is too loose. This makes the statement "A shirt is not just a shirt, but it is a symbol of good taste."

**SHOPPING FOR A SHIRT**  
Did you know it is a proven fact that women buy more men's clothes than men do? This being the case, women, before you shop it would be helpful to get your man's viewpoint to help you find the right size and fashion for him.

**DON'T GUESS ABOUT HIS SIZE**  
Men's woven sport shirts are sized by neck measure and are grouped under four basic sizes. (1) Small (S) 14-14 1/2 inches (2) Medium (M) 15-15 1/2 inches (3) Large (L) 16-16 1/2 inches (4) Extra Large (XL) 17-17 1/2 inches. Sleeve length is rarely mentioned on a sport shirt label because sleeve and body lengths are proportioned to neck size.

Dress shirt sizes, printed inside the neck band, are indicated by circumference of neck and sleeve length. If neck size needs to be checked, measure around the middle of the neck allowing slight ease for comfort. Measurement should be taken to nearest inch or half-inch. If the neck measurement fall between sizes, buy the larger size.

For sleeve length, measure from center back of neck across shoulder and over the bent elbow. Sleeve lengths are available only to the nearest inch. A correctly fitted dress shirt permits a pleasing amount of collar and cuff to show when worn under a suit coat or sport coat.

Men's work shirts are sized according to neck measurements and sleeve length. The neck is same as for dress shirt, but sleeve are usually indicated as short, medium or long.

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### CHOOSE THE CORRECT COLLAR STYLE

The most noticeable thing about a man's shirt is the collar. Shirt collars are made of many models to suit the widely varying types of mens faces. Most men can wear several collar styles very well. Shirt collar styles are created through the cut of the collar. They may be regular, wide spread, button down, short point, rounded, and low slope. Keep in mind the collar lines which will compliment the individual facial shape when you select.

Cuff styles are another consideration in selecting a dress shirt. Even though careful thought may have been given to other fashion details, overlooking cuff designs may cause dissatisfaction with the shirt. Find out which cuff style is preferred by the individual. Cuff styles come in regular, or barrel, link or French, and convertible.

Whether you select a shirt for dress, sport, or work, keep in mind a clean well fitted shirt creates a good impression and contributes to a man's personal appearance and comfort.

I was riding a Staten Island bus over a route where the buses are few and far between when a little old lady got on and handed the driver a transfer, complaining bitterly about the long wait.

She had no sooner sat down than the driver turned and yelled, "Hey, lady, this transfer's no good. It's dated yesterday."

"My goodness!" she exclaimed. "I didn't realize you were that late!"  
--Mildred E. Lingle

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 5  
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Young men in the Electronics field. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. needs physically fit high school graduates in upper half of class, 18 to 26 years old, with interest in electronics; for work in Eastern Missouri. Experience desirable but not essential for employment. Liberal benefits, Pension plan. An equal opportunity employer.

If qualified, make application to:  
J. W. Milner  
Phone GR 1-2727

HELP WANTED -- Man who knows and understands sports, to work full time. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Daily Sikeston Standard. 11-23-tf

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FOUND -- Small female brown & black pup. Vicinity, Stoddard St. GR 1-4877. 11-27-3t

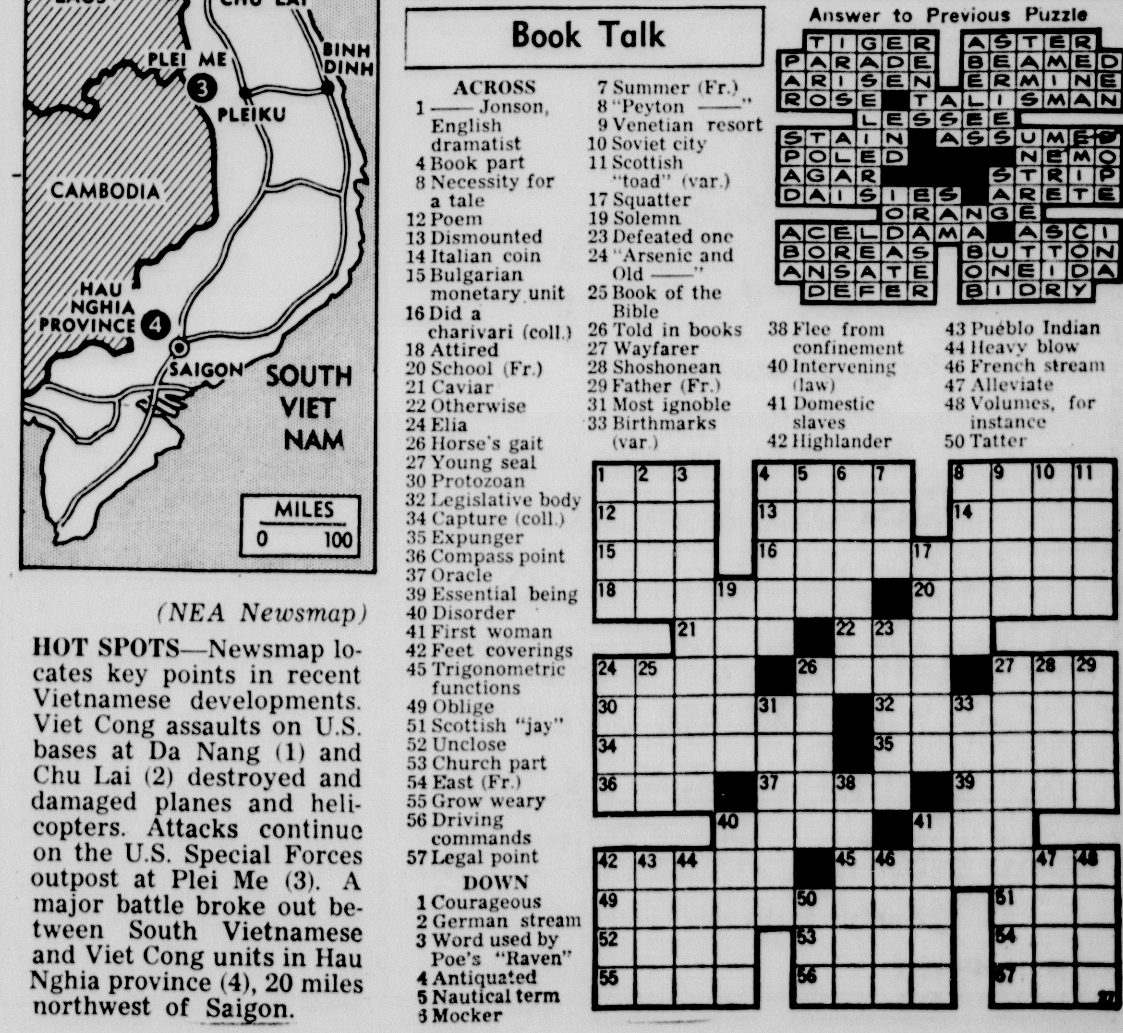
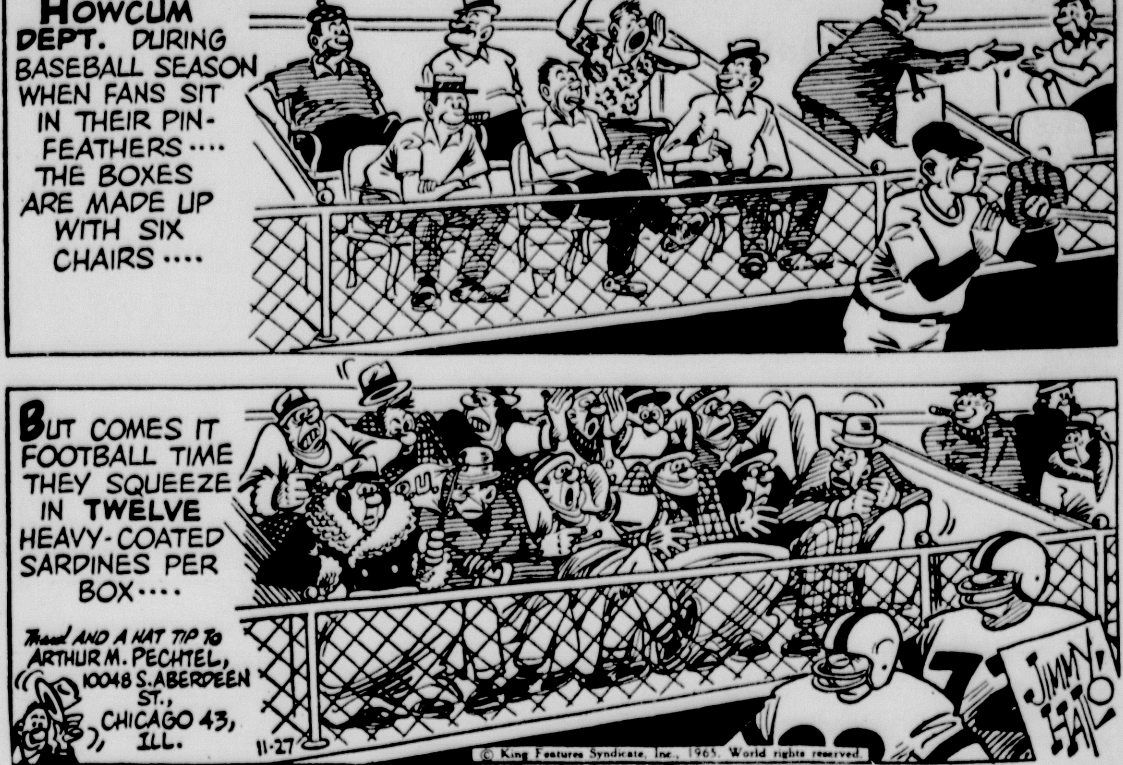
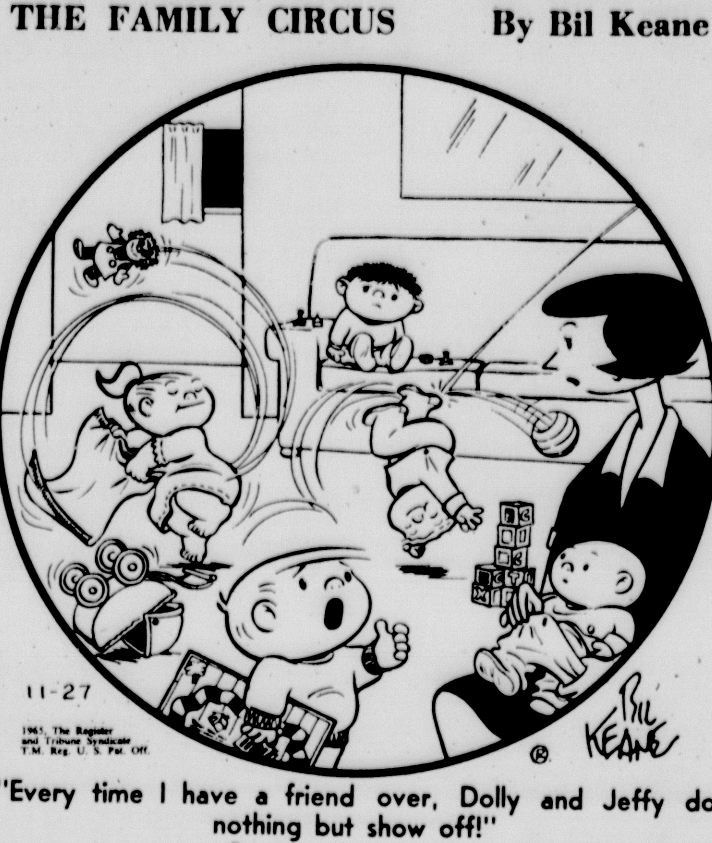
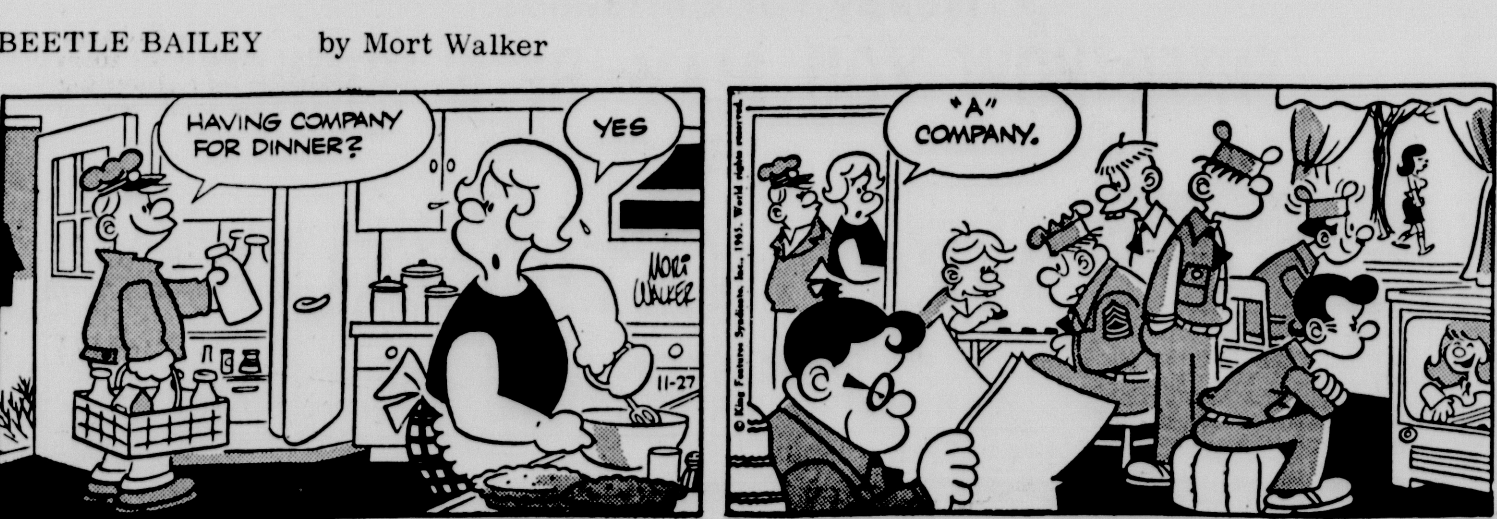
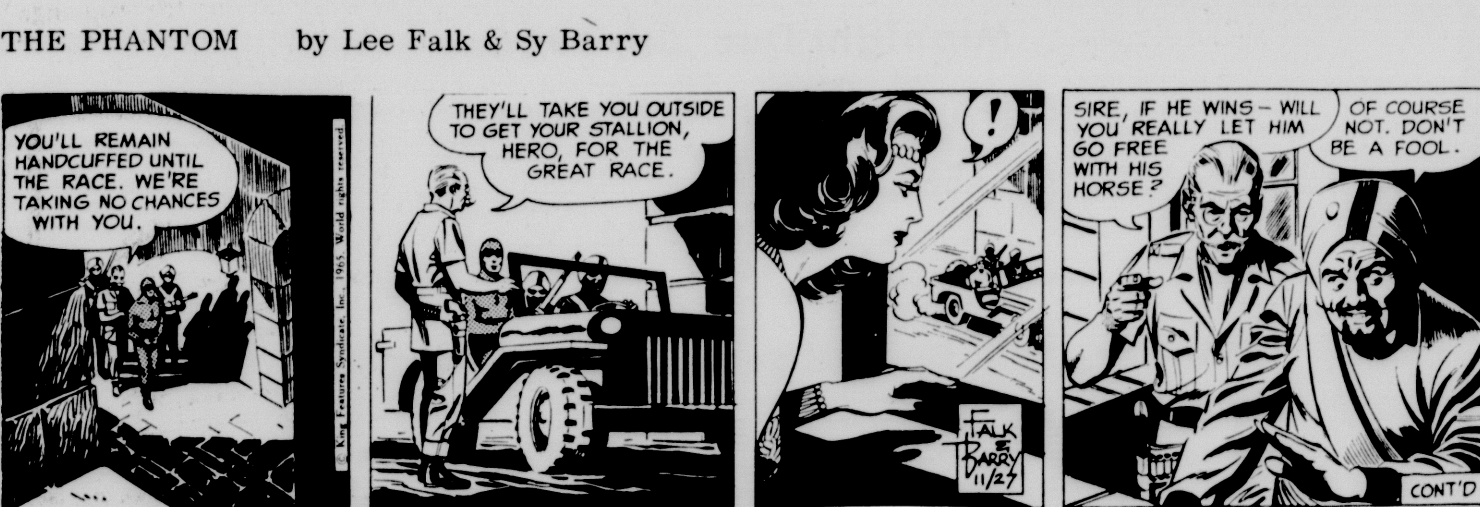
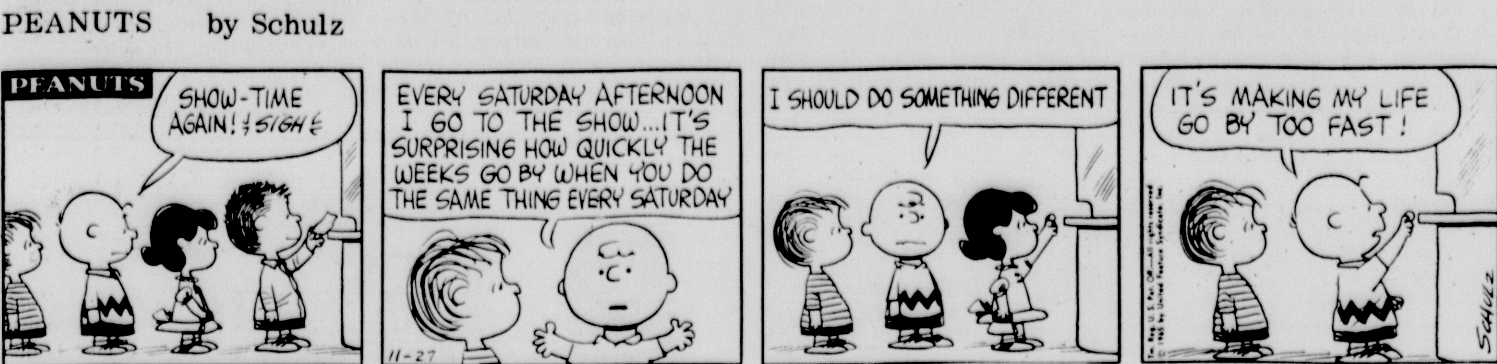
### 14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available.











## Elzey Duncan, Retired Miller, Dies In Hospital

Elzey Duncan, 74, a retired miller, died yesterday at 10:30 p.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital of burns received in a fire at his home on Nov. 19.

He was born July 27, 1891, in Manchester, Tenn. He is survived by his wife, Inez Butrum Duncan; one son, Hansel Duncan of Sikeston; two grandsons, Larry Duncan of Sikeston and Marshall Duncan, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. J. L. McElwain of East Prairie, Mrs. Ethel Cope and Miss Alpha Duncan, both of St. Louis, and one brother, Dallas Duncan of Colewater.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, assisted by the Rev. C. D. Butler, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

## W. W. Harris Dies At Home

CANALOU -- William Walter Harris, 88, died at 2:30 a.m. this morning at his home.

He was born Jan. 30, 1877, in Middletown, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy Harris; four sons, Herman Harris of Sikeston, Clifton Harris of Matthews,

Cecil Harris of Conway, Ark., and Haskell Harris of Porterville, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Farrell of Conway, Ark., Mrs. Della Johnson of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Howard Hyatt of Delano, Calif.; one half-brother, Desmond Harris of Dexter, one sister, Mrs. Gillie Wade of Crowder, Okla.; 22 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Southside Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

## RUBBER

Cont. from page 1

operational support.

A brigade of the U. S. Army's 1st Division is based near the Michelin plantation. It was not known later Saturday whether American troops had been sent in to relieve the Vietnamese. Some casualties were reported by the spokesman, but these could have been suffered by U.S. advisers to the Vietnamese.

The Communists attempted to fight back by sending up MIGs to waylay two U.S. Air Force F101 unarmed reconnaissance planes near Yen Bai about 75 miles northwest of Hanoi.

From four to six of the enemy jets came at the U.S. planes on a strafing run, the spokesman reported, but the U.S. pilots saw them, took evasive action, and escaped without being hit.

## 'NO'

Cont. from page 1

for forthcoming elections and on the other hand, inventing the story of the so-called proposals by Hanoi to negotiate to sow suspicion among public opinion."

The North Vietnamese declared the Johnson administration's desire for peace was "brazen and deceitful."

Rusk said he had the impression in recent weeks that the North Vietnamese were moving toward demands for the removal of U.S. forces from South Viet Nam as a precondition for peace.

He explained U.S. policy this way: "We are prepared for discussions without conditions, without pre-conditions. But we are

not going to promise in advance or at any time that we are going to give away the basic interests of the South Vietnamese people and South Viet Nam, and the interests of the U.S. when we go into such discussions. The other side is not going to do that."

He said that the problem is to find out whether peace is possible, given the attitudes, the interests and the commitments of the Communist and non-Communist sides.

Rusk conceded that the problem of Viet Nam had put a chill into U.S.-Soviet relations and he expressed hope that "Moscow will find a way to ease off on matters of this sort and not let the obviously difficult questions in Southeast Asia affect unduly the necessity for these two great powers to find some basis to get along with each other."

## Crowley's Ridge Gets Recreational Center Loan

WASHINGTON AP -- The Farmers Home Administration has agreed tentatively to approve a \$115,000 private business loan to aid in financing a recreational center in Stoddard County, Mo., Missouri members of Congress announced today.

The loan will be made to Crowley's Ridge Recreational Center Inc., Bloomfield. It plans a golf course, clubhouse, swimming pool, four-acre lake, picnic and boating facilities and tennis courts. The project involves 92 acres.

## Seven Fined \$151 In Court

Seven defendants were fined \$151 by Judge E. R. Schrader in City Court last night.

Martha H. Barnham, 606 Lake, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$56. David W. Lambert, 1410 Matthews, pleaded guilty to driving 60 miles an hour in a 45 mile speed zone and was fined \$26. Elsie Holmes, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$15.

Harvey Holdiness, route two, pleaded guilty to a drunkenness charge and was fined \$12. Ernest W. Tanner, Vanduser, was fined \$21 for careless and imprudent driving.

Harvey R. Summers, 243 Watson, charged with disorderly conduct, had charge dismissed. Charles S. Draper, 112 Thompson, pleaded guilty to an assault charge and was fined \$21.

Families on the Food Stamp Program, or families who have to work on a modest budget can increase the amount of meat in their diet by buying carefully and knowing how to use meat cuts to their advantage.

An economical cut of meat, is the beefarm-a thick, round-bone pot roast, which is part of the chuck or shoulder. With a little bit of kitchen surgery, you can cut portions of meat for three fresh-cooked meals from one 4-5 pound arm roast. Cut the roast in thirds. Slices from one portion make good Swiss steak. The center portion with bone is in the pot roast. The remaining portion can be cut into cubes for stew.

POT ROAST  
Long, slow cooking is necessary for a beautifully browned, juicy pot roast.

Coat the meat with flour to brown. Cook slowly; pour off dripping, then season. Add a small amount of liquid and simmer. Do not boil. Cook from 3 to 4 hours.

CALYPSO POT - ROAST  
3 to 4 lbs. beefarm or blade pot-roast

3 tablespoons flour  
3 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons drippings or lard  
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes  
1 medium onion, sliced



You wouldn't believe it until you heard this school teacher and farmer tell what he thinks about the Texas flame cultivator.

Herschel Yates, Matthews, owns 450 acres southeast and northwest of this small New Madrid county town. He not only teaches industrial arts in the high school there, but he is a Methodist minister. He still loves farming, and is successful with it too.

Herschel was one of the first farmers to own a Texas flame cultivator in his area, when he decided he needed one for his corn crop.

"I bought this cultivator because I had a lot of foxtail in my fields. When I saw the results, I knew this was it." "The machine is easy to operate, but you have to know how to set it and operate it. I found it did not take me long to learn both."

1 clove garlic, minced  
Dredge meat in flour. Brown in drippings or lard. Pour off drippings. Season meat with salt and pepper. Add tomatoes, onions, ginger and garlic. Cover tightly and simmer 3 1/2 to 4 hours, or until tender. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

FOR HAWAIIAN POTROAST:  
Follow recipe above. After pouring off drippings, add 1/4 cup Soy Sauce, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon ginger and 1 medium sliced onion. Cover tightly and cook slowly for about 3 hours. Combine 1-2 cup sliced celery and 1 can (9 oz.) pineapple chunks drained and add to meat. Continue cooking about 30 min. or until celery is tender. Thicken liquid, if desired.

FOR ONION POT-ROAST:  
Follow recipe for Calypso Pot-Roast. After pouring off drippings, combine 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 pkg. onion soup mix (1 1/2 oz.) and 1 cup water and add to pot-roast. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Cut 8 medium carrots and 3 stalks celery into pieces. Add to meat and cook about 45 minutes more. Thicken cooking liquid for gravy if desired.

If you butt in on a couple's quarrel, the odds are two to one you'll be the loser.

## TWINS ANGUS FARM

Carl Sheeley, Owner  
Patterson, Mo.



## SALE

11:30 A.M. THURS.,  
DEC. 2

Held at Co-operative Feeder Cattle Pavilion at Jct. 67 and 34 Hwys. North. 4 mi. N. of

GREENVILLE, MO.

3 HERD SIREs: MAF TOL-AMMER, PRINCE EILEENMERE OF SV, AND BLACK BURGESS OF SV, 45 Brood Cows; Majority have calves at side and rebred, 25 Open and Bred Heifers. Health and vaccination papers on all cattle. Cattle transferred FREE to new owners. Selling in pasture condition. O. C. V. Catalog sent on request only.

Col. Wesley Hays, Auct. and Sale Mgr. Smithton, Mo. Ph (816) 343-5378  
Auctioneers: Wes Hays and Joe Blake

## Viet Nam, Kennedy's Failure In Policy

WASHINGTON AP -- President John F. Kennedy undoubtedly realized toward the end of his brief term in office that Viet Nam was "his great failure in foreign policy," writes historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. in "A Thousand Days," his account of those White House days.

Schlesinger served as an adviser to the President and, for part of the time, as unofficial chronicler for the Kennedy administration. The Harvard-bred historian's book combines intimate details of events and vivid close-ups of the man behind the decisions.

Schlesinger pictures Kennedy as a man confused by the conflicting reports about the Viet Nam war.

In September 1963, he says, after hearing two aides give contradictory reports upon completing fact-finding missions in South Viet Nam, the President asked sardonically: "Were you two gentlemen in the same country?"

Two months later, writes Schlesinger, came the coup in Viet Nam in which President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu "were murdered, and the history of Viet Nam

entered a new phase. . . . I saw the President soon after he heard that Diem and Nhu were dead. He was sombre and shaken. I had not seen him so depressed since the Bay of Pigs. No doubt he realized that Viet Nam was his great failure in foreign policy, and that he had never really given it his full attention."

Schlesinger's book was previewed in Life magazine and some of the details that appeared in the magazine have been deleted from the book.

These include the controversial bedroom scene involving Mrs. John F. Kennedy after the Bay of Pigs fiasco, when Schlesinger wrote that Kennedy "put his head into his hands and almost sobbed, and then took her in his arms."

Friends of Schlesinger said the scene was deleted because the author believed it was not well written.

The book also includes a few swipes at Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, described at one place as a man with a "susceptibility to quantification," and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, depicted as having a "chronically cautious cast of mind."

## 'Old Duff Is Still Digging'

GOLDFIELD, Nev. AP -- Among determined Irishmen, gold-digging Martin Duffy is perhaps the most persistent--pampering, polishing and putting around his own nonprofit-hole in the ground.

Duffy, 67, has been working his old Florence Mine for 26 years -- hoping for the day the price of gold goes up, making mining pay again.

Duffy has his mine in top condition, even though it hasn't produced any ore since 1939. He said the Florence produced \$9 million in gold in its heyday.

"And there's a helluva lot more where that came from," he told Los Angeles Times reporter Charles Hillinger. "I've been waiting a long time for the price to go up."

Duffy's mine is in the semi-ghost town of Goldfield, a mining camp that boomed furiously from 1904 to 1918. Today it is the withering seat of Esmeralda County, 180 miles north of Las Vegas.

In 1906, Duffy said, more than 30,000 miners, their families and others lived here. Now there are slightly more than 100. "I cut my teeth on gold in this town and never left," Duffy said. He first went to work in the Florence in 1917, leased the

mine in 1923 and has been the owner since 1960.

He said he also served as Esmeralda County commissioner for 12 years, then served in the state senate from 1959 to 1963.

Duffy admits it sometimes seems like a waste of time working in shafts as deep as 1,260 feet underground, laying track, placing shoring timbers and working with pick and shovel.

His wife, Ruth, a former teacher in the high school, commented: "no one can say Duffy's not a determined Irishman."

You can get out of this world by becoming an astronaut or by careless driving.



Charles II of England gave William Penn the territory which became the state of Pennsylvania, to pay a debt which amounted to about 16,000 pounds with interest. The debt was owed to Penn's father.

### CASE

## FARM EQUIPMENT

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**LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER**  
Your CASE Dealer

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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Sikeston, Mo.

## ANNOUNCES

## "PRETTY PENNY DOLL" CONTEST



All You Have To Do Is Register At  
First National Bank And Receive Your FREE Doll.  
Make The Clothes For "Pretty Penny" And Return  
Her To First National Not Later Than  
Midnight Dec. 5th 1965.

There Are Two Groups-

AGES  
8-10 Years  
11-14 Years

Winners Will Be Judged On Originality And  
Neatness.

## PRIZES FOR BOTH GROUPS

|              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|
| First Prize  | \$25 Savings Account |
| Second Prize | \$10 Savings Account |
| Third Prize  | \$5 Savings Account  |

All Dolls Will Be On Display At First National  
Until Dec. 20th, Then They Will Be Donated  
To The Welfare Office To Be Given To The  
Needy For Christmas.

## ENTER NOW YOU MAY BE A WINNER



## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Circle 1-2275

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**BOB WILLIAMSON**  
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Corner Ruth and Frisco  
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON

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| Bob Hale<br>GR 1-1060<br>Sikeston, Mo. | Dave Hale<br>ED 4-3124<br>Cape Girardeau, Mo. |
|--|---|



DREW PEARSON SAYS: Dinner list for Princess Margaret showed who rates with LBJ; Networks rate over press at the White House; Sen. Morse declined to go to Rio De Janeiro.

# The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Raftery's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1965

NUMBER 52



AUXILIARY POLICE gave the Civil Defense Ambulance to the Fire Department in informal ceremonies Wednesday. The ambulance will be used for rescue work. From left--Fireman Leslie Grigory, Volunteer Fireman W. A. Garner, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce, John Houchins, James Hahs, Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey, Gerald Howard, Mayor Kendall Sikes and City Manager W. Raymert Miller.

## 'NO' Peace Talks With Viet Nam

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk says that on the basis of new statements from North Viet Nam he sees no chance in the immediate future of any peace talks with Hanoi.

On the eve of the latest demonstration here to protest U.S. policy in Viet Nam, the secretary advised any would-be peace marchers to "address a

communication to Hanoi--asking Hanoi to accept negotiations "without preconditions or any conditional discussions."

"That would be one way to find out where the problem of peace lies," Rusk told a news conference late Friday. "If they addressed a letter to both sides saying, 'Will you agree to negotiations without precondition?' we would say, 'Yes,' and I

would be interested in knowing what Hanoi would say."

He made a point that the position of Communist North Viet Nam has toughened recently. Rusk was asked whether the United States would accept a proposal from Hanoi through U. N. Secretary-General U. Thant seeking unconditional discussions.

In reply, Rusk referred to a statement made by Hanoi and said, "I would not predict that this is likely to occur."

## Teachers Get Paid For Schooling

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Missouri teachers may attend federally sponsored institutes next summer, and get paid \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent, it has been announced by Senators Stuart Sym-

ington and Edward V. Long. The institutes will be open to teachers of both public and church schools. They are a part of a nationwide program for teachers, which will have a \$32.3 million price tag for the six to eight weeks of training.

The Department of Education said teachers at the institute will be given new materials, and taught new methods and techniques for presenting the materials to the school students. Institutes in Missouri, will be held as follows:

Washington University for 43 teachers of disadvantaged children in the lower grades from June 20, through August 6;

Southwest State College for 40 English teachers in the elementary and high school pupils, from June 6, through July 22;

Washington University for 35 teachers, on preschool children with hearing difficulties, from July 5, to July 29;

Institutes for teachers of history, 40 teachers in each group, will be held at North-east State College, Northwest State College, and Southwest State College, from the latter part of June to early August.

## Cotton Producers To Meet Dec. 1 At Sikeston

A meeting for the Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard County cotton farmers interested in cotton production will be held Dec. 1 at 7 p.m., at the American Legion Building in Sikeston.

The meeting is being held by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association to explain the new cotton program in detail and its bearing on the future of the cotton industry in Southeast Missouri.

In announcing the meeting, MPCA officials pointed out that there are about as many choices or decisions to make under the various provisions of the new program as there are cotton farms.

According to Hilton Bracey, Executive Vice - President of MPCA, the Association is not attempting to "sell" any particular "choice" offered in the new program, but wants to make certain that cotton farmers fully understand the many ramifications involved and that their decisions as to planting levels will have a significant bearing on the future of the cotton industry in Southeast Missouri.

Bracey says that a detailed analysis of the new program will be presented to each person attending the meeting and that all questions will be answered as fully as possible.

## Telephone Employees Suspended

ST. LOUIS AP -- Southwest Bell Telephone Co. has suspended 265 employees who took part in an unauthorized walk-out against the company Friday.

A Southwestern Bell spokesman said officials of Communication Workers of America, Local 6320 had been told that the men who walked out could report back to work Dec. 1, however.

The wildcat strike protested suspension of 18 workers last Wednesday. The 18 walked out then in support of a union steward the company suspended because the firm said he had not followed directives.

The steward was reinstated later but the company refused to reinstate the 18. Southwestern Bell said the 18, also, could report back to work Dec. 1.

Workers involved are telephone installers, repairmen, switchmen and some construction employees.

## Workmen's Compensation Increased

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Revisions in workmen's compensation insurance which might cost Missouri employers about \$750,000 annually were approved Wednesday by Robert D. Scharz state insurance superintendent.

The changes go into effect Dec. 1.

Increased benefits approved by the Legislature last spring brought about the increase, averaging 1.8 per cent.

Average increase in the manufacturing group will be 3.3 per cent. In the contracting group, there will be .9 per cent decrease and for all other employees the increase will average 2.5 per cent.

Other changes in the rate formula were rejected for further study or legislative action. Two items disapproved would have had the effect of superimposing additional increases in premiums charged to many policyholders without adequate justification, Scharz said.

## Adams Charged Six Times With Failure To Stop

Police made four arrests Friday, with one defendant receiving six stopsign violations. He also received two additional charges.

John R. Adams, 705 Park, a college student, was cited for failure to stop at six stopsigns, together with a charge of careless and imprudent driving and resisting arrest.

He posted a \$56 bond on the resisting arrest charge and was given summons to appear in court on the seven other charges.

Robert H. Wallace, 134 Fourth, was charged with not having an auto license.

Charles Heath, 904 Alexander, was charged with possession of five per cent beer while being a minor.

Philip Charrau, 830 Lake, was charged with possession of five per cent beer while being a minor.

## Land Bank Meet Slated Thursday

The annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association, will be held Thursday at the American Legion Building, with Wendell Choate, Charleston farmer and businessman, as principal speaker.

The all-day meeting will open at 11 a.m. with registration, followed by the call to order by President Vincent C. Dinnberger.

Music will be furnished by the high school music department.

Following the noon meal, Hal F. Robertson, manager, will read the official notice, followed by a reading of the minutes by Anna Mae Rogers, assistant manager.

Robertson will also give the annual report and announcements.

Choate's speech will be at 1:15 p.m.

Two directors will be voted on, one for Mississippi County and one for New Madrid County. Running for director in Mississippi County are two candidates, Carroll Ditto and Howard Schneider, the former resides at Dogwood and operates a 300 acre farm. Schneider farms 610 acres.

Both directorships are for three year terms.

Running for directors in New Madrid County are, Charles Edy, LaForge, who farms 190 acres and Dale Geske, Canolou, farms 898 acres.

Adjournment of the meeting will be called at 2:45 p.m.



Wendell Choate

Guest of the association to be present will be Walter R. Brown, attorney for the Federal Land Bank, St. Louis.

## France Launches Satellite

PARIS AP -- France's first space satellite continued orbiting today, but its radio signals had all but died away.

Technicians said that the "beep-beep" signal from the satellite could be heard from time to time, but that it was very feeble. Radio transmissions to indicate details on the orbiting also encountered trouble, they said.

Part of the trouble apparently was due to damage to the antennas during the launching.

A three-stage rocket hurled the 92.5-pound space vehicle into orbit Friday from a launching pad at Hammaguir, Algeria.

Long distance radar confirmed that the A1 had gone into orbit.

The Defense Ministry said the principal purpose of the shot was to test the launching rocket, called the Diamant.

President Charles de Gaulle said the successful launching "attests to the high value of French science and technique" and is "an important accomplishment of which the entire nation should be happy and proud."

The launching was the most dramatic demonstration of French technological development since France exploded its first A-bomb in the Sahara Feb. 13, 1960.

## 'The World In 1965' To Be Available

This Christmas, you can flatter the intelligence of your friends, and still save money, by giving them not just another gewgaw but a magnificent volume of current history called "The World in 1965."

An \$8 value for only \$3, it is now being prepared for the readers of this and other member newspapers by the world's foremost news service, The Associated Press.

The 288 pages of "The World in 1965" include hundreds of dramatic news pictures in color and black and white, and scores of brilliantly written articles on the great events, the significant events, the events that now seem so fresh in your mind but that will fade so quickly.

Whether you have a special interest in the Viet Nam war, President Johnson's great society, the Watts riots and the Selma march, the Pope's visit or the night of no lights, or any one of dozens of other matters, you and your friends will want this book to keep always, for yourself and your children. Nowhere else in history served up so well and so hot. Students, teachers and anyone with a sense of history will find it indispensable. (For those who want a complete collection of this remarkable series, last year's edition is still available.)

While "The World in 1965" doesn't go to press until January, so as to include all the year's significant events, you can make it a Christmas present by instructing us to send a gift certificate in advance to friends and relatives.

Send \$3 for each volume desired, plus instructions on recipients who should get the certificates and the books, to "The World in 1965," Daily Sikeston Standard, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## High Winds Hit In Southeast Missouri

### Rubber Plantation Site Of Battle

By PETER ARNETT SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP -- A regiment of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and a large South Vietnamese force were locked in battle today at the Michelin rubber plantation 45 miles northeast of Saigon, a U. S. spokesman reported.

American soldiers were reported killed and wounded in the fighting. U.S. Navy and Air Force planes hammered Communist positions inside the plantation throughout the day.

The battle followed two days of comparative quiet in Viet Nam. Earlier in the week the Communists launched battalion and regimental size attacks against South Vietnamese positions on the central coast.

The spokesman said the Viet Cong regiment opened the action by attacking major elements of the Vietnamese army's 7th Regiment that was combing the interior of the Michelin rubber plantation.

The plantation is nine miles long and six miles wide. Both government and U. S. forces have been operating in the area since mid-November.

The Michelin plantation is the largest rubber producer in South Viet Nam. The French management abandoned it five weeks ago because of the huge taxes demanded by Viet Cong agents and because of Communist harassment.

A B52 air strike hammered at Viet Cong targets in the same general area of the battle at midday, but the spokesman could not say whether it had been deliberately called in as

(Continued on page 8)

### Three Injured Near Oran

Three persons were injured in an accident two miles southeast of Oran, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Maybelle Blissett, 40, Oran, struck a 1958 Pontiac, driven by Harold Jester, 20, Kenosha, Wis.

Both vehicles were approaching an intersection when the Jester car was struck in the side and forced off the road. Injured in the Chevrolet were Mrs. Blissett and her daughter, Mary Blissett, 19. Jester received chest injuries and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

### Telephone Call Traps Robbers In Texas Bank

IDALOU, Tex. AP -- A phone call from inside a vault trapped a bandit trio in the First State Bank of Idalou, and they countered by seizing three women hostages. Nearly four tense hours passed before the women were freed and the robbers were captured Friday night.

Once, while the tough talking gunmen bargained with police for an escape car, a rifle shot sounded from a back room. It was some time before coworkers learned none of the women had been killed.

Yielding to the masked intruders' demands, officers provided a radio-equipped car with a full gas tank behind the bank building.

Two men, later identified as Juan Yassaga, 37, and Epifanio Bela, 21, sped away but rammed a parked automobile half a block down the street.

They offered no resistance as police surrounded them and seized a sack containing about \$15,000.

The third man, Rudy C. Garcia, 29, stayed behind and gave up after bringing out the women captives, who had been handcuffed together.

The kept saying they were going to shoot us if they had," related Bobbie Bartlett, 21, one of the hostages. "Actually, though, they were pretty nice to us -- saw to it that we were fairly comfortable and brought us water to drink."

Mrs. Bartlett said a rifle carried by one of the bandits discharged accidentally in the

### Emergencies

The Missouri Delta Community Hospital treated eight emergency patients yesterday.

Jimmie Miller, treated for multiple lacerations in pedestrian - auto accident; Sandra Ruebush, injured left foot when heavy object fell on it; Janet Bell, fell off porch injuring foot; Steven Crumbough, cut leg arm on storm door; Joseph Hill, Matthews, cut forehead on tin can; Alex Brown, Essex, injured finger on air compressor pulley; Bill O'Guinn, Cape Girardeau, dropped heavy object on finger and Harold Jester, Kenosha, Wis., injured in auto accident.

### \$29,606 U. S. Savings Bond Sold In October

Sale of U. S. Savings bonds for Scott county for October, was \$29,606, while the ten-month total was \$262,203, or 45 per cent of the quota.

Boothel counties, of which four are trailing for total sales in Missouri are, New Madrid, with 16 per cent, Dunklin with 19 per cent, Pemiscot with 30 per cent, and Mississippi with 31 per cent.

Nationwide sales have mounted to \$49 million, the highest ever.

### Joe Brown Involved In Accidents

Joe Brown, 30, 730 Matthews, was in two accidents last night. Both were in front of the Martin Oil Company on East Malone.

According to police Brown hit a 1965 Dodge, driven by David Mills, 328 Helen. They said that Brown then stepped on the roadway to direct traffic when he was hit by a Volkswagen driven by James Miller, 25, 605 Bramum.

Brown was hit by the front of the car throwing him up and shattering the windshield. Brown was injured slightly, suffering only bruises and cuts.

A 1957 Plymouth, driven by Jimmy Ray, 17, 1618 Matthews, hit the back end of a 1964 Pontiac on East Malone, belonging to Gary Kinsey, 530 Clayton. No injuries.

A fourth accident on East Malone occurred when Francis Street, 50, 401 Benton, driving a 1964 Oldsmobile, was hit by a 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Gwaltney, 724 East Gladys. No injuries.

### Judges Wait Making Decision

MONTGOMERY, Ala., AP-- Three federal judges say they will wait until after Jan. 1 to render a decision in a suit seeking to add more Negroes to the jury rolls of Lowndes County.

The judges, who held a hearing on the case Friday, have ordered attorneys for a group of Lowndes County Negroes -- and Justice Department lawyers who joined them in the case -- to file written briefs on the matter within two weeks. They then gave attorneys for county officials until Jan. 1 to file answers.

Government attorneys brought forth testimony at the hearing that no Negroes have served on trial juries in Lowndes County, which adjoins Montgomery County, in the past 13 years.

That testimony came from Circuit Court Judge T. Werth Thagard, who presides over the court in Lowndes and two adjoining counties.

Thagard, a former state senator, said no Negroes have served on juries in the county since he went on the bench in 1952, although some Negroes had been on panels of prospective jurors.

### New Policeman

W. Raymert Miller, city manager, announced today that Kenneth West, 24, 630 William, has been appointed a police officer. West's appointment becomes effective tomorrow.

## Missouri Colleges Get Nine Million In Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Federal government made grants and loans during the past fiscal year of \$4,707,384 to improve libraries of 14 colleges in the state.

In addition tentative approval has been given for more than \$4,500,000 millions in aid to the same and other colleges and universities.

The federal funds went to improve library buildings for 9 colleges, and to help pay the cost of construction of five new library buildings.

Total cost of projects in last years aid was \$13 million. Aid to college libraries in the state include these grants, and loans:

A grant to the Jasper Jr. College of \$236,036, on a building to cost \$590,092.

A grant to Southwest State College for \$166,667,000, as part of the cost of a building costing \$666,667.

A grant to Central Missouri State College of \$250,000 on a building to cost \$750,000 and a similar grant to NE State college.

A loan to Fontbonne College of \$808,000 and a later grant of \$359,206.

A loan of \$675,000 to Rockhurst University of \$675,000, on a building expected to cost \$900,000, and a later grant of \$300,000 to the University.

A grant of \$200,000 to Tarkie College, and a loan of \$250,000 on a building expected to cost \$600,000.

Grants to the University (Rolla) of \$2,000,000 on a project expected to cost \$4,700,000. It was learned also that grants, and loans have been tentatively approved for these loans and grants which also have been approved by state officials:

Southeast Missouri State College was granted \$1,000,000 on a new building.

Last night, high winds and funnel clouds caused heavy damage in numerous communities in Southeast Missouri.

Funnel clouds are reported to have dipped down several places to rip up highline poles and trees, blocking roads and blowing cotton wagons from their sheds.

James Stephenson, manager of the Rural Electric Co-operative, reported that eight of his employees worked through the night attempting to keep electricity supplied to the rural people in Southeast Missouri.

He reported most of the damage was in New Madrid and in Mississippi counties.

East Prairie police transmitters were not able to function for 45 minutes. They resumed transmitting when they got a standby motor in operation.

High winds blew a camper trailer from a truck on highway 61 near the Rustine Oil Mill.

The trailer belongs to James Martin, Little Rock. Four children in the trailer were injured. The highway patrol did not know the names of the children. They were treated and dismissed by a New Madrid physician.

The airport hanger and one of the planes in the hanger were destroyed by the high winds at Steele.

At 486 feet cable television tower was blown down near Caruthersville.

Several panes of glass was shattered in stores at Parma. Also, the high school and several barns in the surrounding area were damaged.

Herb Phelps, Board of Public Works, reported minor damage in Sikeston and surrounding towns. He said no employees were called out to work on lines.

### Elks Dance Tonight

The Elks Club, B. P. O. 2319 will have a dance tonight at the Rustic Rock for members and guests, according to Charles Hill.

Fred Horrell and the Flames, will furnish music, beginning at 9 p.m.

22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

our Christmas Greetings

### WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION. Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

|                    | Rain  | High  | Low   |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Nov. 20            | 00    | 66    | 50    |
| Nov. 21            | 00    | 52    | 41    |
| Nov. 22            | 00    | 49    | 41    |
| Nov. 23            | 00    | 55    | 44    |
| Nov. 24            | 00    | 53    | 48    |
| Nov. 25            | 00    | 65    | 51    |
| Nov. 26            | 13    | 10    | 31    |
| Rainfall for Week  | 1.35  |       |       |
| Rainfall for Month | 1.35  |       |       |
| Rainfall for Year  | 42.43 |       |       |
| Jan.               | 5.63  | 1.15  | 1.47  |
| Feb.               | 8.81  | 1.95  | 3.07  |
| Mar.               | 4.53  | 5.92  | 11.13 |
| Apr.               | 4.03  | 1.33  | 4.33  |
| May                | 3.43  | 3.64  | 2.69  |
| June               | 5.44  | 3.12  | 1.51  |
| July               | 3.82  | 3.69  | 2.07  |
| Aug.               | 5.11  | 5.47  | 3.27  |
| Sep.               | 6.68  | 2.38  | 7.42  |
| Oct.               | 4.62  | .31   | .03   |
| Nov.               | .7    | 4.8   | 4.00  |
| Dec.               | 3.62  | 2.38  | 4.39  |
| Tot.               | 54.13 | 31.76 | 45.30 |

### Weather

Generally fair and cold tonight with the low in the 20s. Increasing cloudiness and little temperature change Sunday with the high in the 40s. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 75 and 31. Rain was recorded at .13. Sunset today-----4:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow-----6:50 a.m. Moonset tonight-----8:32 p.m. First Quarter-Tuesday night Brilliant Venus, in the southwest, is now the first "star" visible after sunset, and Jupiter, in the west, is the last "star" to fade out before sunrise.



C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

# POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, November 27 Billy the Kid enters University of Oklahoma. Becomes known as O. U. Kid.

\*\*\*

THE DATE BOOK: Nov. 28, 1942 (23 years ago), Fire at Coconut Grove Night Club in Boston killed 493 persons; Nov. 30, 1835 (130 years ago), Humorist Mark Twain born; Nov. 30, 1874 (91 years ago), Winston Churchill born; Dec. 2, 1823 (142 years ago), The Monroe Doctrine, warning European powers to keep hands off this hemisphere, was enunciated by President Monroe; Dec. 3, 1755 (210 years ago), American portrait painter, Gilbert Stuart, born.

\*\*\*

# THE COMING OF WINTER

"Winter, this time of snow and storm, drives all within;

So ponder now, before your fire, man's hope and then man's sin."

The words are those of an all but forgotten 16th century Scots poet, Jamie Fulerton. They bring a picture of the traditional winter that drives man and beast to shelter. They present, too, a thought and a suggestion that are of timeless value.

Those of you who live in the colder climes may look with dislike on the approach of winter. It will be with us, officially, on the 22nd of December. Soon, we know, the fuel bills will soar. Soon snow and ice will tangle traffic. Soon we will shiver inside our greatcoats as the north winds strike.

But there are compensations. The lawn, for instance, no longer needs its weekly mowing. And what is more comfortable and more rewarding than a fine fire of logs on a freezing winter's night, when the cold is locked outside and all is snug within?

Much more important, winter should be a time of contemplating, and a time of growth of mind and spirit. It is a time for the reading of books--good books, that enrich our imagination and expand the frontiers of our knowledge. And it is a time, too, for long and leisurely talks involving matters of every description that concern the lives and aspirations of peoples and powers.

And finally, severe as winter may be, we always know that spring is coming!

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The newest type of highway sign to appear is the one that reads "Fasten Seat Belts."

\*\*\*

# GET FULL DOLLAR MILEAGE--THE UNITED WAY

There are worthy causes that require support. This applies to the city of Sikeston.

Eight such agencies are participating in the 1965 campaign of the Sikeston United Fund.

They embrace health, youth and welfare services that meet definite needs.

These services are vital to the well-being of people of the city of Sikeston.

The United Fund makes sure that important community needs are not neglected.

If the United Fund were not in existence, there would be eight special campaigns for funds on the part of these agencies. This would entail eight separate campaign organizations.

By putting these appeals together in one United campaign, fund-raising costs are reduced.

Your United Fund campaign costs far less than individual fund-raising efforts.

And, this means that best use is made of valuable time in solicitation. If there were eight separate campaigns, numerous United Fund volunteers would be asked to solicit on several fund-raising drives.

Employees of businesses and industries like the United approach, especially when payroll deduction is available. They are enabled to do their fair share under a convenient payment plan.

Citizens desire the dollars they contribute to charitable appeals to render the maximum of service at the lowest expense in conduct of campaigns.

In the current campaign of the Sikeston United Fund you get full mileage out of the dollars you contribute.

\*\*\*

All it takes to separate the men from the boys is girls.

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# THEY MARCH ON WASHINGTON

THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON, in the words of its co-ordinator, is intended "to help Washington give and receive the proper signals before South Viet Nam is transformed into a funeral pyre." Sanford Gottlieb, Washington political action director for the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), on Oct. 18 told a news conference that "since the war will ultimately end at the conference table, we ask new actions to speed that day."

The demonstrators on Saturday are asking for five objectives. They want U.S. forces to stop bombing North Viet Nam. They want this country to stop sending more men and arms to fight the war. They want the United States to abide by the principles of the 1954 Geneva accords. They want negotiations with "all concerned parties, including the Viet Cong." They want international guaranties for a peace settlement.

Gottlieb says he welcomes any group which "sincerely" believes in these goals. But he says he will not welcome the participation or support of the Communist party.

THE MARCH ON Saturday promises to be orderly and dignified. Marchers will assemble

in front of the White House at 11 a.m. and parade to the Washington Monument for speeches.

Rep. George E. Brown, Jr. (D Calif.) plans to address the demonstrators. Brown on Oct. 18 told reporters he agreed with President Johnson that the United States should not allow itself to be forced out of Viet Nam. But he said that more must be done to "prepare the American people for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam."

Sponsors of the march include an impressive group of stage and literary names, Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician and co-chairman of SANE, Socialist Norman Thomas, and civil rights leaders James Farmer and Bayard Rustin. The march will be a considerable remove from the rash of campus debates and student demonstrations for and against American policy in Viet Nam.

The demonstrations against the way the war is being fought inevitably have provoked similar manifestations by citizens who support American policy. This year in many communities Veterans Day was transformed into Loyalty Day -- a broad and strong answer to the student anti-draft parades. On Nov. 14 an estimated 40,000 veterans, Boy Scouts, and student bandmen marched through downtown Hempstead, L. I., in a massive show of support for U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Another 10,000 spectators stood along the mile and a half line of march.

DEMONSTRATIONS such as the March on Washington and even the more dramatic student protests are quite as legitimate as the support rallies and marches -- short of draft-card burning and instruction in ways to avoid being drafted. Nevertheless, however, sincere, they tend to give aid and comfort to the enemy in proportion to their turbulence. Radio Hanoi's frequent references to peace marches in this country furnish ample evidence.

And ironically, these marches probably tend to prolong the war, misleading Hanoi and Peking about the integrity of the American purpose. As the Washington Post has observed: "The National Liberation Front, for many long months, has been counting on public opinion in the United States to accomplish what it has been unable to achieve by armed force. . . It probably will take a few more months of fighting than it otherwise would have taken to bring the NLF to the conference table."

\*\*\*

Snow shoveling is strenuous exercise, and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular physical activity, the Missouri Heart Association warns. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart.

\*\*\*

Every trade center has thousands of "fringe prospects." They are people who can travel with equal ease to competing trade centers.

A recent study of buying habits of families located within easy reach of two or more cities indicates that newspaper advertising may be the decisive factor causing a family to adopt a particular center as its regular hometown.

The "fringe prospects" make their choice of a trading center on the basis of prices, variety of products available, service, and the image of progress and activity. The concept is transferred largely through the advertising of community merchants.

The consumer is sensitive about consideration he receives. With justification, he feels that his business should be sought. He feels entitled to information about products and the condition of purchase. He is attracted to the city which seems to be most anxious to serve him.

He reads local newspapers to learn which retailers of which city promise the most for his time and money.

For every community, the "fringe prospect" is becoming a more important factor in retail trade. Ten or fifteen miles is practically as close as five miles. Strong local advertising has become the best answer to fast automobiles and improved roads.

\*\*\*

We wonder why any one can call them 'cheap politicians' after taking a look at their tax bill.

\*\*\*

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, September 8--"The threat of a Senate filibuster over administration efforts to complete repeal of 14(b) before adjournment is a healthy development. . .

The issues of principle involved are much too fundamental to allow the measure to be railroaded through the closing days of a session, with only perfunctory debate, for no better reason than that Mr. Johnson wants it that way."

\*\*\*

Chief Bruce says: "A tiger in the tank is all right, but there are too many cars with monkeys at the wheel."

# TOMORROW

NOV. 28--SUNDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY or DITE FLAMURIT, Albania. Autonomy established, 1912; became republic, 1925.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CONGRESS begins, through December 2nd. Purpose: "Recognition of accomplished 4-H boys and girls, education and inspiration." Sponsors: Cooperative Extension Service, and National 4-H Service Committee.

Norman C. Mindrum, Director, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago, Ill., 60605.

# NOV. 29--MONDAY

1965 CHRISTMAS PARADE. Purpose: "To promote the spirit of the Christmas season and for the enjoyment of Hot Springs visitors, citizens and children." Sponsor: The Pilot Club of Hot Springs.

Annette Wright, Parade Chairman, 609 Hobson Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

NATIONAL PROSPERITY WEEK begins. Through Decem-

ber 3rd. Purpose: "To encourage thrift and savings, to stimulate a desire. . . to advance . . . standard of living and through thrift, saving and an understanding of banking principles, obtain financial security."

Sponsor: Christmas Club, a Corporation, Julie Hengel, Advertising Department, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center--\$133,134.43

\*\*\*

The National Commission on Food Marketing advises that an efficient, competitive and equitable food marketing industry is of paramount importance to all of the Nation's consumers, and to those of its farmers, businessmen and working men and women who have some role in that industry.

# One Big Happy Family



ADLAI STEVENSON'S WIT  
Accepting an honorary degree from Dr. Benjamin Wright, President of Smith College, Stevenson remarked:  
"How wonderful it must be to be both Wright and President."

\*\*\*

STATESMANSHIP WANTED  
It is widely recognized that many members of the House of Representatives in their landslide vote (290-130) for the Civil Rights Act were not expressing their convictions but revealing their vulnerability to pressure and passing this hot potato on to the Senate in the pious hope that the Upper House can put the chill on it.

Republican Rep. Louis Wyman, former Attorney General of New Hampshire, is more specific on this point than most. Had there been a secret ballot, he says, the measure would not have gotten 50 votes.

But then the sole question was: Could the Senate -- even though opponents were prepared to talk endlessly on the subject -- do more than delay this grant of extra-Constitutional powers to the President and new brigades of inquisitorial deputies? And, how much delay could we expect when White House strategy -- for action on tax, farm and military authorization bills first -- will consume time as the convention dates drew near.

The outcome -- which is nothing less than the United States becoming a dictatorship -- turned the development of statesmanship where before

none was apparent. In view of existing and contrary pressures in the South and in those northern big-city states with heavy concentrations of Negro population, we may best look to those areas of the nation where racial issues are of the least political concern for the Moses to lead us out of an emotional wilderness in which the landmarks of Justice and Reason and Freedom have become obscured.

\*\*\*

"Police?" came the voice on the phone. "I want to report a burglar trapped in an old maid's bedroom!"  
After ascertaining the address, the police sergeant asked who was calling. "This," cried the frantic voice. "Is the burglar!"

\*\*\*

JUGGLING DESTINY  
At Tivoli, the world famous amusement park in Copenhagen, I witnessed the most unusual juggling performance I have ever seen . . . and I've been a circus addict all my life. A group of men juggled Indian clubs and swords, tossing them back and forth to each other across the stage. The climax was the tossing of flaming torches across a darkened stage.

The juggling was done with such precision and split-second timing that there wasn't a single miss. One is amazed by this demonstration of such masterful coordination of mind and muscle. The act was just another example of man's superb ability to handle physical

and material situations.  
On the darkened stage of history our leaders are tossing inflammable problems back and forth! Failures and misses could destroy our civilization. If only they could handle the complex problems of the world with the skill of the jugglers! If only they can juggle man's destiny so as to preserve the peace!

\*\*\*

Sign in an antique store window: "Early American furniture at Revolutionary prices."

\*\*\*

THE TV INFLUENCE  
The appearance of performers on that little black box has had considerable effect on the apparel habits of John Q. Public. Some of the fashions have been copied intentionally -- others, perhaps, have had their effect subliminally. Think back to just a few of the items, in recent years, that have swept the country. This first was probably the squared-off pocket handkerchief that took the name of "TV Fold" and was worn by practically everyone. Perry Como's cardigan sweaters, the smartest of formal-wear, the other - than-garish robes worn by wrestlers. The so-called "Fun hats" worn by Andy Williams, and others. TV's shaping up as an influential fashion medium.

\*\*\*

LIBERAL EDUCATION  
The young, athletic high-school grad applied for a job at a freight terminal office. After studying the 4-page ap-

plication form, he finally found a question he could answer. To the query, "What machines do you operate?" he wrote with great confidence, "Slot and pinball."

\*\*\*

Reporter: "I hear you were married one day last week."  
Movie Star: "Two days -- to be exact."

\*\*\*

I just read in the morning paper where a bridge expert became the father of twins -- his wife doubled his bid!

# OASIS IN DESERT OF GOBBLEDYGOOK

One of the less bloody catastrophes that we are warned awaits modern man is the prospect of being drowned in a flood of printed matter -- the so-called "information explosion" being created by accelerating science and technology.

Other prophets fear a drier doom -- that we will all soon starve to death intellectually in the semantic desert of government and academic "officialness."

The United States is "approaching a state of crisis in written communication," says one man.

The man is Lawrence R. Klein who ought to know. He works in Washington, where he edits the Monthly Labor Review of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A lone voice crying in the wilderness of grammatical gobbledygook, Klein's crusade is not necessarily against polysyllabic words or long sentences but against obscurity.

He simply believes that government documents and professional journals should be understandable.

A few of the reasons he cites for the scarcity of clarity in government and scholarly writings are:

. Fear of commitment, of saying what you really mean.

. Showing off specialized knowledge.

. Laziness -- not taking the time to organize, rewrite and polish.

Klein quotes the title of one report submitted to him: "Per Cent of Total Family Personal Income Held by Fourth Highest Fifth of the Families and the Highest Fifth Less the Top Five Per Cent of the Families."

"What is that supposed to mean?" he asks.

Don't look at us simple taxpayers, Mr. Klein.

# Dr. Marshall Says

Most of the politicians that have been elected in the last

twenty years had to obligate himself and he has his hands tied and he couldn't clean this up if he wanted to.

\*\*\*

# Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what's all this hub-bout here in this land of the free and home of the brave?

Wal SI, the same news media what created that landslide fur peace is now tryin to justify an unpopular undeclared war 9000 miles from home. That's quite a chore. 180 degrees bout face.

\*\*\*

# H. L. Hunt Says

# EXPANDING GOVERNMENT PLANNING

"Government planning" is the watchword and the magic wand of our era. It is the panacea for all ills, the one answer that somebody is sure to suggest as the solution for every public problem up for discussion. The faith of some people in government planning is unlimited.

Governments at every level have rushed into the planning business in a big way. The federal bureaucracy in Washington is top-heavy with planners. Much of the prestige of a state government seems to depend on the number of "planning commissions" it has. Big cities, middle-sized cities and small cities all have their own planners drawing "civic blueprints" for decades into the future. Even tiny communities and local neighborhoods have their planning and zoning boards.

Perhaps it is time for at least a few thoughtful people to take a long look and figure out just exactly what a government can plan.

When that is done, by any man capable of ridding his mind of popular myths and overworked sayings, it is soon clear that the only activities government can plan are its own.

Federal, state and local planners can and do decide what regulations, backed by force, they are going to impose in the future. They can and do decide what new spending projects they are going to undertake with tax money. They cannot and do not decide what their fellow citizens are going to do with the money they are allowed to keep and the freedom of enterprise they are allowed to enjoy, because no planner can possibly know that. Only the free market regulates free men. HLH

# Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Flesh Peddlers Almost Paralyze Saigon Port, Reports Returning U. S. Longshoremen's Chief.

New York -- Pregnant women slinging cargo. Lady dockers struggling with 220-pound bags from shipside to "warehouse." Female longshoremen struggling to load trucks with cement mix. All under the searing sun. Stevedores working four hours and knocking off for three.

Thirty to forty ships, heavy in the hold, sitting for a month, low in the water, out in the sea, waiting to be unloaded. No sense of urgency. No Somerset Maugham South Sea Copra Island bay, this! It is the Port of Saigon.

That and much worse greeted Ted Gleason recently when he flew halfway around the world to see what he, as president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), could do about decongesting the piers of the land now soaked with blood of American and allied troops.

As a pro, what Teddy Gleason saw when he flew in as a technical adviser to the U. S. AID mission, frustrated him. As a patriot, it horrified and angered him. In the holds of the waiting ships was food vital to the war-slashed nation in which some 700,000 refugees had left their farms and food-raising districts.

The people are hungry. Rationing is threatened. But freighters, with vital relief aboard, not only had to wait for more than a month out in the ways, before they could find a berth in the Saigon port, but once alongside, were imprisoned for two weeks of idleness.

Because there are "middlemen" -- labor brokers. These are parasites who round up the working crews. They get their cut of the wretched wages paid the waterfront workers there.

The labor brokers have "protection." Many of them are part of the endemic instant political parties or are angled

by other pressure groups. The hiring is done through these flesh peddlers who do nothing but take their cut.

Furthermore, they disrupt the efficiency, if you will forgive the word here, of what dock gangs there are. Since the brokers are paid per man on each new hiring, it is to the middleman's benefit to lay off the cargo-slingers and then rehire them. The more, the bigger the commission.

Those who do get the work put in a four hour day, or knock off whenever it gets too hot. There are virtually no controls, no supervision, no discipline and, of course, almost no wages by any decent standards.

This is the corrupt human factor. Technically, the piers and their gear are on the same standard as the labor system. What horrified Gleason was the threat to America's unnoticed offensive -- the drive against Vietnamese hunger. With farming and rice growing and fishing disrupted, the U. S. is attempting to compensate with new foods, new tastes, new diets, foodstuffs more nutritive than the old rice and fish. And what he encountered was a noisy but slow motion port.

On his return stateside, he whipped out a 20-point program for government action. His liaison with the government agencies is the affable and efficient, though anonymous, George "Phil" Delaney, Special Asst. to Secretary of State Dean Rusk (as Coordinator of International Labor Affairs).

What "Teddy" recommends is: Drive out the flesh-peddling labor brokers. Recruit thousands of jobless able-bodied refugees. Organize them into 15-man gangs.

Put them on a 20-hour, instead of a four hour day. Work them eight hours with two hours off during the grueling heat. Get them portable sun and rain shields. Work them 12 hours on the night side.

Pay them a living wage. Get the required gear. Rush in men who know something about dock-walloping. His union will send five skilled longshoremen to Saigon, and pay all their expenses, to get the port into shape.

His contribution -- and that of his union -- are considerable. But more important is his willingness to come home and report the truth of what he saw.

It is time to drive out the flesh peddlers and producers.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Lobbyists, diplomats and others who want to know who's "in" at the White House are preserving the guest list of the White House dinner for Princess Margaret. It's a tip-off on who rates with Lyndon.

Significantly five Rockefeller were invited, but few other Republicans. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has vigorously supported LBJ in Viet Nam, was there, with his wife "Happy."

Laurence Rockefeller and his wife were there. Laurence has supported Lady Bird's beautification program.

John D. Rockefeller, IV, a former member of the peace corps and a participant in Kennedy-Johnson projects, also attended as a stag. He's taken a house in West Virginia, and may run for Congress later.

Perhaps to offset the Rockefeller, the guest list featured Secretary of Labor Bill Wirtz and his assistant, Jim Reynolds, with wives, Gussie Busch III of the St. Louis Anheuser-Busch beer fame, along with Peter Duchi, the New York orchestra leader.

Most significant of all, however, was the blackout given the press in contrast to the welcome mat given the TV networks. Only two newspaper couples were invited, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of the New York Herald Tribune and the Bill Whites.

In contrast, all three network presidents were at the dinner, Leonard Goldenson of ABC, Bob Kintner of NBC and Frank Stanton of CBS, despite the fact that they had all attended other White House dinners within the last three months. Also invited were Robert Pierpoint, CBS, and Ray Scherer, NBC.

The networks have been all-out for the President. The newspapers have been more aloof. At his last wedding anniversary, the 30th, Lyndon invited Joe Alsop, a frequent critic, and Mrs. Katharine Graham, independent publisher of the Washington Post. Both con-

tinued to be independent, sometimes critical. They were not asked again this year.

NOTE: The networks are going to need some help from LBJ later. A fourth network is in the offing. Also the FCC faces a history - making decision regarding KJH, the TV station owned by the O'Neil family of General Tire and Rubber, RKO and Aerojet. They manufacture the Polaris missile. A potent southern California group has applied for this license, and under FCC rules, TV ownership is supposed to be local, not with the O'Neil family in New York.

--ABSENT CRITIC--  
There is an interesting story behind the fact that the senator who is chairman of the subcommittee on Foreign Affairs is not at the Rio De Janeiro conference--Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Actually Morse was scheduled to go. But a week before the conference opened he telephoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"I don't believe I should go," he said. "I don't think that a senator who disagrees with the administration of Latin America should be in a position of talking publicly against the administration's policy at a Pan American conference."

"Even if I don't talk," Morse continued, "my presence in Rio would bring out certain opposition from the Latin delegates. They know that I've been critical on the Senate floor."

The Secretary of State said he would talk to the President, which he did, and came back a day later to say that both he and LBJ hoped that Morse would go. Rusk reminded Morse that he had attended the Bogota conference and the Punta Del Este conference and rendered great service to the United States. "I always want to be in a position of being able to push our country's policy," Morse replied. "This is no place to express disagreement. I am not going."

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That ended that. The senator

from Oregon was asked to make a trip to Latin America to survey the situation after the conference was over.

--MILITARY NOTES--

The admirals have never stopped trying to stake a claim on space weaponry. They are now demanding their own manned spacecraft as observation posts in outer space to watch the oceans and protect the fleet from surprise attacks. The Army, Air Force, and Marines are piling up tons of equipment in South Viet Nam that probably will never be used. Some of the heavy equipment simply isn't practical for jungle warfare. The air traffic is so congested that planes have been forced to park on taxiing strips. . . The 1,600 Australian combat troops in South Viet Nam have been in the thick of the fighting so often that their casualty rate is one in ten, compared to only one in forty for Americans. The Aussies have been forced to send cooks and clerks into the foxholes to fight off Viet Cong attacks. . . Intelligence reports claim that the military junta, which now controls Algeria, is torn with bickering and backbiting. This could break into the open at any time and lead to another government takeover.

--SENATORIAL CATTLE--  
Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., is too successful in winning cattle prizes. He took so many prizes at the Louisiana State Fair in Baton Rouge that Louisiana stopped showing red devils, which are Morse's special breed. They objected to a northern integrationist winning all the prizes.



## Woman's Study Club Meets

CHARLESTON -- Nineteen members of the Woman's Study Club met in monthly session Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Ellis Stewart on Route 3. Fall flowers decorated the reception rooms. Mrs. Stewart was program chairman and the topic was "International Affairs." She introduced Ronald Pilz and the members of his debate team who were club guests. Mr. Pilz spoke on "German Education." Following the program Mrs. L. B. Holt, president conducted the business session. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. F. T. Cutlip. The hostess served candy after the meeting.

## 25 Attend Birthday Party

Richard Maznaritz celebrated his sixth birthday at Angels "Y" Care Wednesday.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to him as he blew out the candles on his birthday cake. This was Richard's second birthday at the nursery school. Playmates enjoying cake and ice cream with Richard were Karen Cox, Beth Fuchs, Greg Carr, Nick Garner, Danny Hampton, Martha Hampton, Dale and Kendal Hicks, Ricky Jones.

Debbie Maznaritz, sister of the honoree; Pam Miller, Mark Sharrod, Vickie Throgmorton, Alice Trigg, Carol, Mary Lee and Timmy Wise, John David Doggett, Patricia Pruett, Mike and Mark Hurley, Julie Cowell, Lori Smith and Lisa Terrell. Kenny Morse, Kara Settles, Mike Taylor and Roy Warren were unable to attend.

## Morehouse OES Meets Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- Morehouse Chapter #450, Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday night. The meeting was called to order by Worthy Matron Eleanor Fox. The flag was presented and the Pledge of Allegiance was given under the direction of Associate Patron Hudson McIntire. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A letter from Worthy Grand Matron was read giving an invitation to attend their installation. Newly elective officers are Nancy Swinger, worthy matron; James Hewitt, worthy patron; Naomi Corlew, associate matron; Hudson McIntire, associate patron; Secretary, Alma Heulsar and Treasurer, Corrine Crumpecker. The appointive officers are sentinel, Lorene Proctor; warden, Opal Harris; chaplain, Eleanor Fox; Marshall, Susie Marshall; organist, Geraldine Estep; Adah, Naomi Love; Ruth, Niva Breedon; Esther, Jean Kesler; Martha, Wanda Dill; Electa, Ann Newton. The installation will be Dec. 16 at 7:30.

The Worthy Matron thanked her proteges and all who had helped her this year. She also presented a gift to all her officers.

## Miss Marshall To Be Wed

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Marshall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Marie Marshall to Lester Lloyd Cockrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Eldridge of Route 1, Charleston. They plan to be married Dec. 11.

## Calendar of Events

**SA TURDAY**  
The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Airport School. The public is invited.

**SUNDAY**  
The Ecumenical Interfaith series of talks will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, in the community room of Security National Bank.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Anniversary Club of the Sikeston Rebekah Lodge will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Opal Greer, 746 East Gladys. Members are to bring a Christmas gift to exchange and a white elephant gift.

**FRIDAY**  
The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church are sponsoring a country kitchen and gift bazaar Friday, Dec. 3, beginning at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served.

## Couple Exchange Vows Thursday

Nadine Williams and Dan Mornin, both of St. Louis, were married at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day before the altar of the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner officiating.

Their only attendants were her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilcox of Sikeston. The bride wore a wool beige suit with fur stole and hat. She completed her attire with matching accessories and a bronze orchid corsage.

Mrs. Wilcox was attired in black and complemented her costume with a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mornin left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip and will be home after Dec. 1 at 40 Plaza Square, St. Louis.

Every small boy is a cowboy at heart. Why not give your son a western party on his next birthday anniversary? Ask the guests to come in either cowboy or Indian costume. Arrange each place setting at the birthday table as a small corral by using picketlike fence sections that may be obtained at the dime store. Place a couple of small toys—horses or cattle—also from the dime store, in each individual corral as favors.

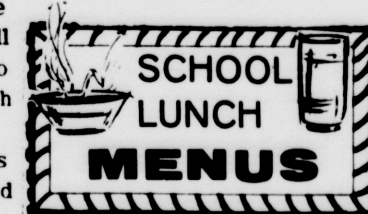
Use miniature cowboys mounted on horses here and there on the table to provide a western atmosphere. The table may be covered with a paper tablecloth carrying out a western theme. Let paper napkins continue the motif.



Rev. Calvin Wilkins

## Rev. Wilkins To Be Evangelist

BERTRAND -- The Rev. Calvin Wilkins will be the evangelist for revival services at the Bertrand Baptist Church beginning Monday night and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 5. Lee Fansler, the pastor, has announced that Deneen Couch will be song leader and Sharon Sheppard will be pianist. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The public is invited.



## School Lunch Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

**Monday, Nov. 29**  
1/2 Pint Milk  
Juicy Burger on Bun  
Mixed Greens  
Buttered Corn  
Frosted Fruit Squares

**Tuesday, Nov. 30**  
1/2 Pint Milk  
Hamburger Steak with Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cole Slaw  
Peaches  
Hot Rolls and Butter

**Wednesday, Dec. 1**  
1/2 Pint Milk  
Fried Chicken  
Breaded Tomatoes  
Tossed Salad  
Cinnamon Apples  
Bread and Butter

**Thursday, Dec. 2**  
1/2 Pint Milk  
Ham and Beans  
Seasoned Kraut  
Apricots  
Corn Bread and Butter

**Friday, Dec. 3**  
1/2 Pint Milk  
Orange Juice  
Fried Fish  
Au Gratin Potatoes  
Pink Applesauce  
Bread and Butter

**CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL**

**Monday, Nov. 29**  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Lettuce Salad  
Buttered Bread-Milk  
Cupcakes

**Tuesday, Nov. 30**  
Beans-Ham  
Sweet Potatoes  
Corn Bread  
Cherry Pie  
Milk

**Wednesday, Dec. 1**  
Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries  
Celery Sticks  
Jello  
Milk

**Thursday, Dec. 2**  
Vegetable Soup  
Half Sandwich  
Chocolate Pudding  
Milk

**Friday, Dec. 3**  
Salmon Croquettes  
Buttered Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Slaw  
Ice Cream  
Milk

Bias tape may be used to sew casing on undergarments where the elastic was. New narrow elastic may then be run through the casing, prolonging the life of the garment.

## Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 26, 1965  
Harrell Magee, Benton  
Danny Whitten, Matthews  
Frances Peters, Bertrand  
Walter V. Taylor, Lilbourn  
David Campbell, Sikeston  
Genral E. Garrett, East Prairie  
Earl Jones, Charleston  
Maybelle Blissett, Oran  
Elizabeth Boardman, Sikeston  
Wesley Pohlman, Quincy, Illinois  
James E. Brown, Jr., Sikeston  
Ola Goodwin, Morehouse

Patients Discharged Nov. 26  
Mrs. Pamela Joyce Tope and Baby Girl, Portageville  
Mrs. Carol Ann Brewer and Baby Girl, Sikeston  
Cecilia Gilmer, New Madrid  
Harrell Magee, Benton  
Clara B. Nelson, Charleston  
Annie Bird, New Madrid  
William Pratt, Sikeston  
Pauline McCain, Morehouse  
Florence Schatz, Bloomfield

Chester Simmons of Bloomfield has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Julia Farrar and Virgil Lewis, both of Dexter, Ervin Razer of Bloomfield and Thomas Taylor of Essex have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Janie Gisi of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Edith Gisi, Charley Paisley and Hobert Voss, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Rosalie Dooley of Bloomfield has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Melvin Miller of Bloomfield has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Berry B. Ivy of Charleston, Janay Walter of Oran, Mrs. Mamie G. Ketterer of Charleston and John Urhahn of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Steve Penrose or Morley has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Cass Seabaugh of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ida Reynolds of Advance, James Bell of Morley, Thurman Harper of Sikeston, and Clyde W. Hess of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Edgar Abner of Oran has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

**SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)**—Municipal Judge David Baty has expunged the record and removed the shadow of the Bastille from a French poodle named Mr. Benchley. The dog had been on probation for three months for chasing deer in a state game preserve. The judge heard testimony that Mr. Benchley is now a law-abiding canine. He returned him to the status of a free poodle.

**KENT, Ohio (AP)**—Mildred A. Mathews, a great grandmother and a widow since 1954, recently ended a college career spanning 48 years. She went to Kent State for a year in 1917. She taught school for four years and then married James Mathews and lived in a 237-acre dairy farm near here. Some time after the death of her husband, she started to attend night classes at Kent State. At the age of 66, she recently earned her bachelor's degree.

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**Shy's DRUG**  
DOWNTOWN FRONT ST. GR 1-9555 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

## Former Residents Members Of Band

A. J. Nelson and Doyle Nelson, formerly of Sikeston, are now residents of Nashville, Tenn., where they are employed at Shio-Bud Guitar Company and play music with Roy Acuff and his Band.

A. J. Nelson joined Acuff and Band and will be making the USO tour.

Doyle Nelson is joining Acuff and Band at the first of the year. The band will travel during the holidays to entertain service men in Hawaii, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Thailand, Korea and Japan.

Before moving to Nashville, A. J. Nelson was employed at Anchor Toy, Inc. for nine years. He has filmed several television shows with Acuff. Among them are the DuPont Show and the Jimmy Dean Show.

Doyle Nelson will start filming with Acuff and Band Jan. 21. They will go to Oklahoma City for the filming.

A. J. has just returned from Indiana and Chicago, Ill., where he was on a tour and filming. The Nelson families are now making their homes in Donelson, Tenn.

**BIRTHS**  
JENKINS  
Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Jenkins, Jr., of Rockville, Md., are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 22 at a hospital there. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. The new arrival weighed eight pounds. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther Jenkins of Sikeston. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magruder of New Madrid.

**SCHAEFER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schaefer of Benton are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's second child and second daughter. She weighed eight pounds and seven ounces. Mrs. Schaefer is the former Miss Agnes Bucher, daughter of Mrs. Laura Bucher of Chaffee. Mr. Schaefer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer of New Hamburg.

**MATTHEWS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 26 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

**KENT, Ohio (AP)**—Mildred A. Mathews, a great grandmother and a widow since 1954, recently ended a college career spanning 48 years. She went to Kent State for a year in 1917. She taught school for four years and then married James Mathews and lived in a 237-acre dairy farm near here. Some time after the death of her husband, she started to attend night classes at Kent State. At the age of 66, she recently earned her bachelor's degree.

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## Group Has Party Monday

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Armetia Taylor, superintendent of the Junior Class, and teachers, Mrs. Fred Laminack and Mrs. Alton Bohannon and 22 Juniors and Mrs. Janice Glover met Monday night in the First Baptist Church basement for a pre-Thanksgiving party.

The program opened with roll call; each one present answered by quoting a scripture of Thanksgiving. Several appropriate games were played and prizes were awarded; two of the games were Get Acquainted Autograph game and Find Your Bible Partner for food.

The girls each brought decorated shoe boxes; prize was won by Kathy McKinzie. The boys brought decorated turkeys; the prize being won by Donnie Taylor. A Bible Detective Quiz was also won by Kathy McKinzie. A Thanksgiving spelling bee was won by Theresa Tarrants. The last game played was a Crazy Mix Up game.

The Juniors then all joined hands and each one gave a Thanksgiving closing prayer. Refreshments of assorted sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cookies and sodas were served.

**Faithmen Trio To Be Featured Sunday**

BERTRAND -- The Faithmen Trio of Cape Girardeau will be featured Sunday night at the Bertrand Church of God of Prophecy. Pastor Vernon Smith extends a welcome to the public.

**AGRICULTURAL PARTNERS**  
ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Abilene Christian College's only coed agriculture major, Cindy Davis, decided that she wanted to raise quarterhorses when she was in the third grade. Even though she grew up in the city, Cindy's parents indulged her childhood dream. She could take no agriculture courses in high school because Fort Worth Public Schools offer none, but her dad insisted that she should do whatever she really desired. Since enrolling at ACC, she has become the bride of Del Davis, whom she met there. Del, who grew up on a ranch, shares her interests. Both are now juniors taking the same courses, and both share the dream of ranching on their own someday.

**DENVER, Colo. (AP)**—Katie Mooreman, 19-year-old coed from Minneapolis, was the only girl in a class of 100 men students in Regis college here in a summer class. She had attended a girls' high school and St. Catherine's college, a girls college in St. Paul. At first, she admitted being a bit nervous — but not for long.

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## OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree attended the funeral services of Mr. Crabtree's cousin, Curt Forrest, in Jonesboro, Ill., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren and Johnny and Susan of Charleston were Thanksgiving Day visitors of Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bond of St. Louis and the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Denbow of Perryville were guests of Mrs. Bond and Rev. Denbow's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow. Afternoon visitors in the home were Rev. James Denbow's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Yount of Oran, and Mrs. Ken Harrison and baby daughter.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gochri on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs and children of Antonia, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs and children of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper of Blodgett, Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland of Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, of Blodgett, Donald Beggs of Antonia, and Mrs. Bill Hopper of Benton were in Flint, Mich., last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Richards and children visited over the weekend with friends and relatives in Portageville.

Mrs. Mildred Cobb and son, Ronnie were Saturday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Simpson of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralph visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ralph of Canolau recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryant and Connie and Jerry Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardin and Reggie of Sikeston were Sunday guests of the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer of Canolau.

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# Oran Blasts Advance

In Southeast Missouri basketball last night it was Advance at Oran, with Oran taking that game 71 to 54.

Coach Gene Bess commented prior to the game that he expected a tough game, but the Eagles were hot and had little trouble blasting Advance off the court.

High point men for Oran were Donnie Metz with 22 and John Johnson, a freshman, with 22. Rob Johnson had 17.

Bill Morgan with 25 and Kirkpatrick with 9 were the high scorers for Advance.

Oran also won the "B" game, 51 to 49.

Other area games found Charleston at Perryville. Perryville took that one 71 to 48. Smith had 22 for Perryville, Taylor 13, Littleton 11, and Sparkman 10. Brooks and Briggs were high point men for Charleston with 15 each.

In the "B" game it was a turnabout with the final score Charleston 57, Perryville 40. Campbell eased by Gideon 63 to 60. Goodnight and Swafford were high scorers with 27 and 13. Adams had 17 for Gideon making him top point man there. Campbell won their "B" game 56 to 50.

## Rickey Still Critical

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP — Branch Rickey continues to be comatose and in critical condition as a result of a heart attack suffered two weeks ago.

The famed 83-year-old former baseball executive has been unconscious and under intensive care at the Boone County Hospital since stricken Nov. 13 while accepting membership in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet here.

## NBA Results

Today's NBA  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 134, Detroit 114

Cincinnati 117, New York 113

Baltimore 110, Los Angeles 107

Philadelphia 132, San Francisco 120

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

Cincinnati at New York

Baltimore at St. Louis

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Baltimore

Los Angeles at Detroit

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

## To Choose Artist For Missouri First Lady

JEFFERSON CITY -- A 10 member commission of the Governor's Honorary Colonels met at the Executive Mansion here Monday to decide on a plan for commissioning the artist to paint Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes' portrait to be hung in the mansion.

The staff of honorary colonels traditionally contributes the painting of the First Lady.

Delton L. Houtchens, chief of staff of the honorary colonels and chairman of the Democratic State Committee, appointed the commission.

They are Sidney Salomon, Jr., St. Louis, Chairman; Marvin W. Camp, Moberly; Robert A. Dempster, Sikeston; J. Paul Jones, Springfield; Alex D. Peebles, Kansas City; Eugene Meluney, St. Joseph; Don Roderique, Webb City; Stanley Spangler, Columbia; Earl A. Watkins, Jr., Smithton, and Fred Weber, Jr., St. Louis.

Houtchens said the Commission of Colonels decided that any artist interested in seeking the commission to do the First Lady's portrait, should write to Mr. Salomon, the chairman, 10 Voug Estates, St. Louis.

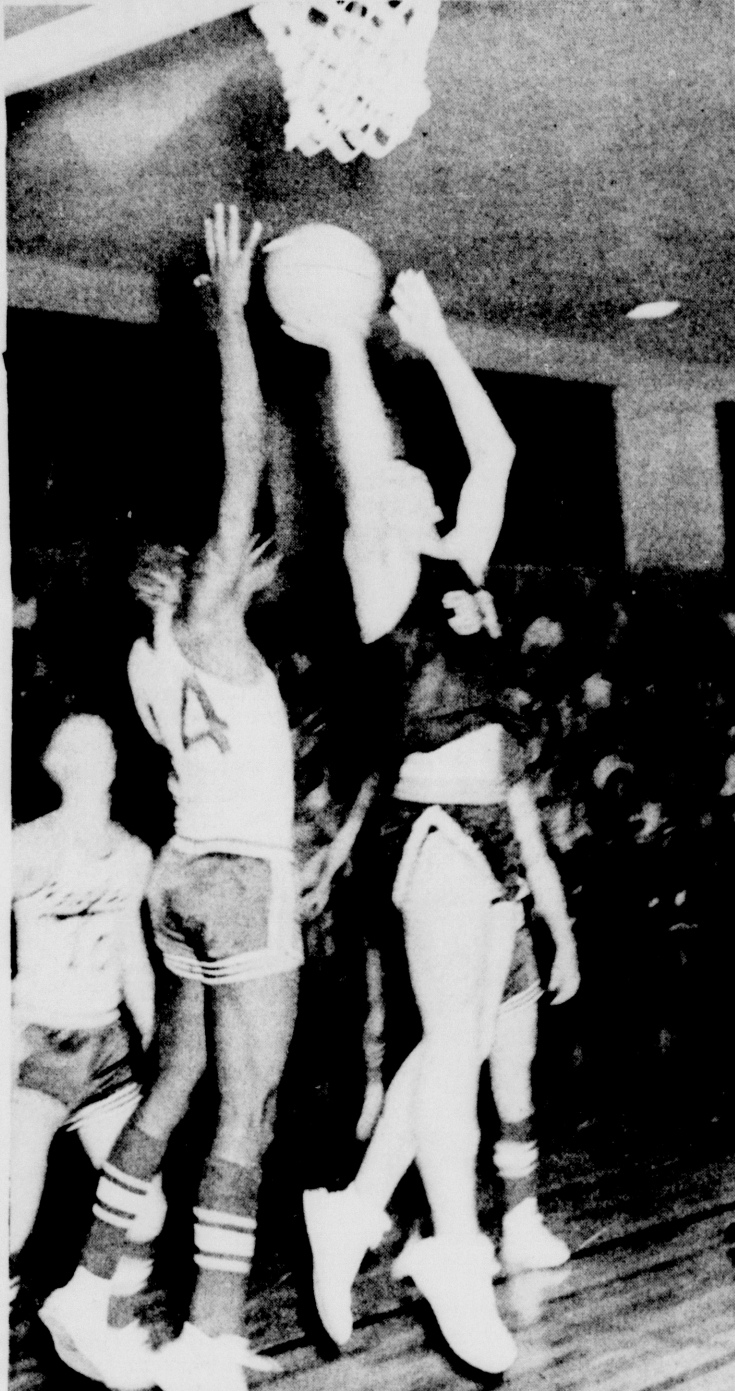
He said the Commission will meet later to make the final selection of the artist.

## Johnson Grass Meeting Dec. 9

JEFFERSON CITY -- Plans for an expanded program for the control of Johnson Grass and other noxious weeds in Missouri will be outlined at a meeting here Dec. 9, Dexter Davis, Missouri commissioner of agriculture, announced today.

County weed control board members, agriculture specialists, county extension agents, highway and utility representatives have been invited to the meeting which is being sponsored by the Missouri department of agriculture. Davis and a number of specialists from the University of Missouri College of Agriculture and the Extension Division will participate in the session to be held on the 14th floor of the Jefferson Building starting at 9 a.m.

The Johnson Grass Control Law, originally aimed at the heavy infestation of the weed in the cotton-producing areas of the Bootheel, has become more significant recently with



DARYL KIRKPATRICK goes up for a field goal. Advance, however, failed to rally enough points to beat the Oran Eagles.

## PRO DRAFT STARTED

NEW YORK AP -- The National and American leagues began drafting the top college football players in the country today and were expected to trigger another checkbook battle over last year's draft picks.

The unusual situation is created by the fact that some outstanding talent was selected last year as redshirts—players whose college classes had graduated—and many scouts do not consider the 1965 crop of college seniors outstanding.

"This is not a bumper crop," said one scout who asked that his name not be used in evaluating this year's available talent. "The so-called 'sure-pop' player is missing from this year's draft. There is no Joe Namath at quarterback and very few in most other positions."

There was, however, some exceptional talent picked last year now eligible for signing. The group includes Texas Tech running back Donny Anderson, Tulsa quarterback Bill Anderson and Missouri back John Roland.

The biggest battle may revolve around the hard-running Anderson, who was so highly thought of last year he was picked on the first round of the NFL draft by the Green Bay Packers and was a No. 1 future selection of the AFL's Houston Oilers.

The Packers and Oilers tangled last year over Larry Elkins. The Baylor flanker was a No. 1 selection by both clubs. Houston finally signed him.

The Oilers also will have to fight it out if they want Anderson the passer. He was selected by Houston last year while the Los Angeles Rams hold NFL rights to him.

Roland, one of the best all around backs in the country, could be either a running back or a defensive back. He already has been picked by the AFL's New York Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

Among the other outstanding players drafted as futures last year are Notre Dame guard Dick Arrington, LSU tackle Dave McCormick, Arkansas tackle Glen Ray Hines, Grambling tackle Frank Cornish, Minnesota quarterback John Hankinson and San Diego State end Gary Garrison.

The AFL's Boston Patriots will have to battle Cleveland for Arrington, San Francisco for McCormick and Minnesota for Hankinson.

Houston and St. Louis hold draft rights to Hines, Cornish has been tapped by Chicago in the NFL and Kansas City and Garrison has been taken by San Diego in the AFL and Philadelphia.

that they reinstate the Control Law.

Persons interested in attending the December meeting should write to J. P. Argenbright, assistant commissioner, department of agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo.

Christmas Seal — This is the design chosen by the National Tuberculosis Assn. for this year's Christmas Seal campaign.

Reason is our soul's left hand, Faith her right. —John Donne

South from Jonesboro, cross tracks, then East on Hwy 127. Jonesboro is 24 mi. NE of Cape Girardeau and 23 mi. S. of Carbondale.

Including 10 serviceable age bulls, 28 cows and 23 calves at their side -- most old enough to be sold off their mothers, and 8 bred and 4 open heifers. Cattle will sell in good breeding condition—not highly fitted, TB & Bangs tested, Guest consignors: Harold Thurness—3 bulls.

Engelhart herd breeding - Advance Mischief, 7 lots Diamond & Domestic Mischief, others. Must disperse because of age & failing health.

Tweedy herd breeding - EER, Halbert, one daughter of Domestic Woodrow 23. Dispersing because of other business interests.

Auct: Jewett Fulkerson & Wesley Hays, Fulkerson Sale Service, Liberty, Mo., Sale Mgr.

Engelhart and Glen Tweedy & Sons

DISPERSION SALE  
Of Reg. Polled Herefords

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1  
Engelhart's Windy Hill Farm - Jonesboro, Ill.

## Nicklaus Leads Classic

LAFAYETTE, La. AP — Big Jack Nicklaus, who in four years has become the monarch of professional golf, says his game has deteriorated. The other players in the Cajun Classic — the final PGA tourney of 1965 — don't agree with him.

Nicklaus carries a one-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$32,000 tourney over Bert Weaver, winner of one tourney this year, and rookie Babe Hiskiey.

Just two strokes back were two former champions of the Cajun Classic — Miller Barber, last year's winner, and 1963 titlist Rex Baxter.

Masters Champ Nicklaus, the Ohio strongboy, fashioned a five-under par 67 Friday to go with his first day's 69 for a 36-hole score of 136—eight strokes under par on the 6,555-yard Oakbourne Country Club course.

Barber and Baxter, who got their first victories on the PGA circuit here, had 66s Friday. Jim Ferree, who has won four tournaments in four nations but none in the United States, also matched the 66 for the day's lowest round. Ferree, who had a 75 the first day, showed a 36-hole score of 141.

Two other former Cajun Classic titlists also were in the running. Hometown heroes Jay Herbert and his brother Lionel, were in good positions after the second round. Jay had a 139 while trumpet-playing Lionel carded a 140.

The tourney ends Sunday. "I didn't drive well," said Nicklaus after Friday's round. "I only hit four fairways, but I had good iron shots and putted good."

"I want to take time off to work on my game," he said. "I won't play too much on the winter tour."

Thirteen persons were issued license this week at the Ferree-License Bureau. Nine persons received learner's permits.

OPERATORS LICENSE — Earshel E. Akridge, Walter M. Tanner, Larry G. Hart, John A. Fitzgerald, Lula M. Linson, Roscoe R. Felton, Mary G. Scott, Virginia M. Caskey, Lyle D. Miller, Carolyn J. St. Cin, Billy L. Smith, Doris J. Ray and Charlotte R. Smithson.

INSTRUCTION PERMITS: — Anna Casey, Maggie Wyatt, Beverly A. Morgan, Angelene M. Standridge, Billy L. Husky, Michael D. Tarrants, Stanley Shuffitt, James B. Ward and Terry G. Brown.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS comes with joy and gladness; Christmas comes our hearts to cheer;

Shedding love that dispels sadness; Bringing hope that casts out fear.

Come and worship; come and worship; Worship Him, Emmanuel.

Christmas comes with song and story; Making glad the hearts of men; Children revel in its glory; Angel songs are heard again:

Come and worship; come and worship; Worship Him, the Prince of peace.

Above wars of selfish madness Angels sing goodwill to men; And on nights of utter darkness Shines the Star of Bethlehem.

Come and worship; come and worship; Worship Him, the Light of men.

Reason is our soul's left hand, Faith her right. —John Donne

For the hunter with known heart trouble — Let at least one member of your party know your condition and your medicines—how and what to take. List your medicines and how to administer them on a card and keep it in a pocket with your medicines at all times.

A SERVICE OF YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION Free Drugs For All

Let us make your car like new again. Nice and smooth with a new paint job. Every scratch, every dent is given the expert care of our skilled body men... our shop is fully equipped.

DAVE BODY SHOP FOR EXTRA CARE ON BODY REPAIR Highway 61 South GR 1-3217

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# Pittsburgh Has Uncertain Going

Tommy Wade is 23 but he hasn't arrived yet. Ed Brown has arrived but he's 36.

And that's the dilemma facing the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Either the youngster on the way up or the veteran on the way down will have to handle the quarterbacking Sunday for the Steelers, who could be the final hope for the teams chasing Cleveland in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

The two teams meet at Pittsburgh with the Browns needing only one victory to clinch at least a tie for their second straight title. A Cleveland victory and defeats by New York and St. Louis would give the Browns the crown outright.

Off their first meeting, which the Browns won 24-19 on a touchdown with 44 seconds left to play, the game figures to be a struggle. But the Steelers will be without injured quarterback Bill Nelson, who took the first-string job from Brown early in the season.

Both Brown and Wade alternated last week in a 31-3 loss to Washington.

The Giants will try to stick in the race when they meet Chicago at New York and the Cardinals will attempt to do the same against Philadelphia at St. Louis.

In other games, Green Bay is at Los Angeles, San Francisco at Minnesota and Dallas at Washington, Baltimore and Detroit played to a 24-24 tie Thanksgiving Day.

Only two American League games are scheduled, Boston at New York and Houston at Kansas City. San Diego and Buffalo played a 20-20 tie Thanksgiving Day while Oakland and Denver are not scheduled.

The Giants will have a tough time against the Bears, who have won six of their last seven behind rookie standout Gale Sayers and revitalized quarterback Rudy Bukich. Sayers needs one touchdown to tie the NFL record of 13 for a rookie.

The Cardinals have to face a Philadelphia team now getting solid passing from Norm Snead, and have a questionable quarterback situation of their own. Charley Johnson has been ailing and substitute Buddy Humphreys has been unable to move the club as well.

The Packers can move to within one-half game of the front-running Colts in the Western Division by downing the Rams. Green Bay won the first meeting 6-3 but the Packers offense showed signs of picking up in a 38-13 victory over Minnesota last week.

There are two interesting matchups in the other games. Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton and John Brodie of the 49ers figure to hook up in an aerial duel, and two of the leading pass receivers — Bobby Mitchell of the Redskins and Bob Hayes of the Cowboys — will be on view at Washington.

The idle Bills can clinch a repeat Eastern Division title in the AFL if the Jets lose to Boston, New York, however, will be favored with quarterback Joe Namath continuing his rapid development.

The Patriots' offense has sputtered all season. Houston has been alternating veteran quarterback George Blanda and soph signal-caller Don Trull without much success. Kansas City, still in the Western Race, has been inconsistent on offense but has one of the league's strongest defenses.

With Crime On Rise, Sociology Is Seeking Ways To Excuse Misbehavior -- Drug Addicts Are Now Heroes

JENKIN LLOYD JONES In the Commercial Appeal

The quickest way to eliminate anti-social behavior is to deny that any behavior is anti-social. Since 1958, according to FBI figures, crime in America has risen five times faster than population growth. The obvious way to reverse this trend painfully is to decree that what were once crimes and misdemeanors are now only recreations, or, at worst, eccentricities.

All you have to do is eliminate illegal speeding is to set the speed limit at 300 miles an hour. The high rate of theft and embezzlement can vanish if we simply redefine borrowing.

If we decree that rape is merely enthusiastic courtship and murder a rather untidy form of population control, we can empty the prisons and the statistics will look wonderful.

If this sounds wry, it may not be as wry as it sounds. About 40 years ago sociologists decided that the old throw-the-book-at-'em theory of handling anti-social characters could be improved if we spent less effort punishing and more time trying to understand how they got that way. Counseling, psycho-therapy, easier paroles, and secret courts for juveniles would help eliminate the hardened criminal self-image and lead the transgressor into reform and rehabilitation.

Theorists Are Changing Crime Definitions

Statistically, at least, the results have been awful. The more we have hidden the records of juvenile delinquents the more records we have had to hide. The more paroles, the more repeaters. The more we have tried to explain crime in terms of deprivation and poverty the more criminals appear who are neither deprived nor poor.

So with the uplift theories in bankruptcy, many of our social workers have begun to act as though misbehavior isn't so misbehaving, after all. The dignified term, "sub-culture," is being heard more often to describe child-deserters, muggers and hop-heads. Narcotics addicts are no longer unreliable bums who won't keep appointments with those trying to help them. Instead, as one minister attached to the East Harlem Protestant Parish put it grandly, "They have appointments in their own culture that take precedence over appointments in the square culture."

Free Drugs For All

For lack of food in other countries, precious lives are lost, millions damaged in body and mind. You safeguard the hungry, share our plenty, through CARE's Food Crusade.

Every dollar you give sends one package, an average 27 lbs. Our Government helps by donating farm abundance as Food for Peace. With your money CARE adds other foods; packs units to match country needs; delivers your packages as personal gifts, with your name and address.

School children and toddlers, refugees, war and disaster victims, destitute families—all will know they have friends in America. One, five, 10 — multiply your dollars for bargains in kindness — \$100 sends a ton of food!

MAIL YOUR CHECK, TO PREVENT heartbreak and hunger — every dollar sends a food package

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for food packages to the needy. ( ) CARE to choose country; or, ( ) I prefer \_\_\_\_\_

From: \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.

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## Boothel Beat

# Pemiscot Health Center Is Success

By MAX STURM  
The family planning program of the Pemiscot County Health Center has been in operation for 12 months and is described as a complete success for its first year. Considerable expansion in the future is anticipated, however, when the availability of the program becomes known by low income married women who can qualify for it.

The program was the first of its kind to be offered by a county health center in Missouri. Dunklin County was the second with its program being introduced a month later than the one in Pemiscot which held its first monthly clinic last December.

The plan in both counties is being conducted without any direct financial assistance by the Missouri Health Department, although health center facilities and nurses are used. District and state health officials, however, are watching the two programs carefully looking to the possibility of recommending similar ideas in other counties that might be interested.

Hugh Allen Barnes, health educator of the Pemiscot center said that progress and results of the Pemiscot program had been presented twice at meetings of the 23-county health district, and a number of health center administrators of other counties have shown an interest in it.

The way the Pemiscot program has been conducted without state financial assistance is that the women participating in it pay \$1.00 each per month on the cost of the pills used in birth control. The Health Center uses this money to purchase the pills at wholesale cost from the manufacturer. In addition, Barnes said that seven physicians of Pemiscot County contribute their services in the monthly clinics.

During the last year the program has had an enrollment of 87 women. At present the enrollment is 65 who are regularly taking the pills obtained from the Health Center. In November the new but reportedly highly reliable and more economical coil method of contraception was introduced by the Health Center but so far no patients have adopted it, Barnes said. This system involves the installation of the coil device by a physician which eliminates the use of the pill to achieve the same results.

The women served in the program so far have a history of an average of eight pregnancies each, and the average age is 31. Since the patients undergo a thorough medical examination, including the discovery of four cases of cancer of the cervix, by use of the smear test, during the last year, Three of these women have undergone successful surgery and the fourth is scheduled for similar hospitalization in the near future. The program is for married women who earn less than \$3000 a year. They first must be referred to the clinic by a private physician. Barnes said that this referral must be done ahead of time since the cooperating physicians working in the monthly clinics do not have to screen them at the clinics. A clause in the program permits inclusion of unmarried women on advice of her doctor and other considerations. The program is not offered to any woman who might object to it on religious beliefs or other grounds. It is entirely voluntary.

While the family planning project administered by the County Health Center was pushed by private citizens in the lower Boothel as an anti-poverty program after they became alarmed at constantly increasing outlays for welfare payments, including aid to dependent children, there are a number of substantial citizens who are now wondering how far birth control will go worldwide now that The Pill and The Coil have both proven to be highly effective and so easy to use. News reports from a number of highly developed nations state that birth rates have sharply declined since the pill and coil methods of contraception were introduced on a mass scale. Leading citizens point out that while children are no longer being born in numbers to highly intelligent and advanced couples, they continue to be born in large numbers to the illiterate and low income portions of the world population. The improved population control methods are slow to become applied in the countries where it appears to be needed most, they assert.

A Presbyterian minister in California appeared to have one solution to this problem of population embalmment, as reported in the news this week. He advocated that all Presbyterians should stop having children of their own and if they want any they should adopt them from the world surplus of orphans, the unwanted, the disinherited, the despised and the rejected children.

His stated position, as quoted by the Associated Press, "Sex is for pleasure as well as procreation."

WELL, THE DEER HUNTERS have returned from the Missouri white tail country and according to reports a record number of the animals were bagged during the state's seventh season which closed last Sunday. If a deer hunter bags a deer you will probably hear about it. So since there were so many successes, I have confined my interest to trying to find out why some ordinarily good hunters failed to get them this time around. Stories of successes have been a dime a dozen this year, but reports on the failures take a little effort to dig up. Here are a few:

Take J. W. Bradford, an avid deer hunter of Hayti who could just about buy a gun factory and a private game preserve to go with it. He wanted to, admitting that he has yet to bag his first deer, he headed for the hills a fortnight ago armed with the latest artillery and additional know-how, determined to change his luck. It was, however, more of the same. After three days of lonely crouching in his stand, he had unloaded and stowed his gun in his truck late on the third day to return to camp (a motel), when he turned around and saw his deer standing still and watching him several yards away. It was too late—he didn't have to get his gun and reload it before the deer vanished into the woods. (Brad's son, Butch, a student in M. U., bagged one over the last weekend as he had done before on other hunts.) And then there was Judge C. W. Reed, III of Hayti, who is a southpaw. The reason he didn't get his white tail was this way: He raised the gun to shoot the animal but, by having to use his left hand he inadvertently tripped the cartridge magazine latch instead of the safety. The magazine with the needed ammunition dropped to the ground. No deer.

Milford Chims of Hayti had four chances to bag one and missed on all of them. His trouble, as he discovered later, was that a shotgun he was using was throwing the slugs out two feet higher than the point on the target he was aiming at.

## Grants Awarded Nine 4-H Groups

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- "Citizenship in Action" grants ranging from \$70 to \$300 were awarded today to nine Missouri 4-H groups, according to Bill Wickert, extension youth specialist at the University of Missouri.

The grants totaling \$1,973 will support community citizenship programs initiated through 4-H. The 4-H groups and their grants are: Lucky 13 4-H Club, Clinton County, \$175; St. Louis County Junior Leaders, \$260; Cooper County Junior Leaders, \$300; Lincoln County 4-H Junior Leaders, \$200; West Side 4-H Club, Cape Girardeau, \$300.

Pike County Organized Leaders of Youth, \$208; Mitchellville 4-H Club, Harrison County, \$300; St. Charles County 4-H Council, \$130; Liberty Live-wires 4-H Club, Mexico, \$70. The grants are part of a pilot program being conducted this year in eight states by the National 4-H Club Foundation under the sponsorship of the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Missouri 4-H groups submitted 22 applications for grants in the national competition. Nationally, 30 of the 80 applications submitted were approved.

The projects to be undertaken with the grants include: Clinton County, Lucky 13 4-H Club will provide recreational facilities, piano, games, and crafts for a club room to be used by senior citizens and

young people. Mrs. J. V. Troutner, Cameron, is club leader. St. Louis County. The Junior leader council will organize a citizenship program in government at municipal, county, state and national level for 4-H junior leaders. Mrs. E. P. Montgomery, 8826 Harold, is the council's adult leader.

Cooper County. The 4-H junior leaders will help establish an education and recreation program for all youth in the county. Miss Merilee Jaeger is the group president.

Lincoln County. The 4-H junior leaders will develop a three part program for more involvement in governmental activities, conservation and safety. Mrs. Richard Kinton, Silcox, is the adult leader of the group. Cape Girardeau County. The West Side 4-H Club will work to provide a reputable place for the teens of the area to meet for recreation. Mrs. Clem Freese, Cape Girardeau, is the leader.

Pike County. The Pike County Organized Leaders of Youth will sponsor regular citizenship training programs for 4-H members stressing government, work, freedom, laws, and human relations. Mrs. Darwin Griffith, Clarksville, is leader.

Harrison County. The Mitchellville 4-H Club plans to purchase, protect and manage a native stand of rare plants as a natural conservation area. Mrs. Kenneth Youngman, Mitchellville, is leader. St. Charles County. The county 4-H council will provide an inspirational area and generally improve the facilities at a crippled children's camp. Don Henderson, extension youth agent, St. Charles, works with the group.

Audrain County. The Liberty Live-wires 4-H Club will start a community educational program aimed at voter participation and conservation. Mrs. James Worstell, Mexico, is the leader.

In accordance with the terms of the grants, the 30 recipients will submit a progress report by April, 1966, and a final documentary report at the completion of their project in November, 1966.

## Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton, Director & Agricultural Agent

Many farmers are asking for information about planting corn and soybeans in narrow rows. It is safe to say at this point that research has not provided all of the answers needed on narrow row spacing at the present time. Despite the fact that there has been considerable differences in results from different locations, different seasonal effects, different planting dates and rates and the varieties used, the University of Missouri research staff says the pattern that has developed points to the following conclusions.

1. No yield reduction is expected on corn provided the stalk count is not increased beyond the number that can be supported by the available moisture and fertility. Planting in narrow rows does not mean that the stalk count should be increased.

2. Yield increases on corn from rows closer than the normal 38 to 40 inches are not to be expected until corn yields approach 120 bushels per acre.

3. Research work completed indicates that an increase in yield from going from 40 to 30 inch rows at high yield levels has averaged about 5 per cent more corn. Row widths closer than 30 inches do not seem to give much if any further increase in yield.

We believe there are some factors other than those affecting yields that should be considered in deciding whether narrow rows should be used. These include:

1. The desirability of having corn and other row crops grown at the same row width to eliminate extra machinery or frequent changes in machinery.

2. The cost of changing equipment to fit narrow rows may cancel out any advantages if present machinery is in good condition but may not be prohibitive when machinery is ready for trading.

3. Where small acreages are to be planted in narrow rows extra machinery may be hard to justify in any situation.

4. Some varieties are known to respond to close rows much better than others.

Soybeans in narrow rows do yield better in the northern part of the soybean belt, but this advantage quickly diminishes as we get near the Missouri Boothel. Narrow rows in the Delta Area of Missouri cannot be expected to increase yield unless the variety used has less than normal growth or less than normal canopy spread.

## Cotton Market News

Cotton harvest lingered in the final stages in most late sections. Many gins are now closed but a few remain open on gin days only. Quality of recent ginnings fell predominantly in the Strict Low Middling and Low Middling grades. Staple lengths of current classifications were mostly 1-1/32 inches. A large percentage of the cotton milled fell in the CCC premium range of 3.6 through 4.8.

Farmers sold the lower grades freely when prices netted \$1.00 to \$3.00 per bale over corresponding



TROPICAL TEXAS — Cold weather may be moving in elsewhere in the nation, but there's a Tropical Coast deep in the south of Texas. Coolly clothed Karen White, comfortably astride a tree on the Nueces River near Corpus Christi, is one who takes advantage of the winter-long balmy weather.

ponding loan levels. Offerings were mostly the intermediate and lower White grades. Spot cotton demand on most markets eased but prices remained fairly steady.

Domestic mill buying decreased. Some interest was shown by mills for the higher White grades and the lower grades for January through June delivery.

Foreign mill inquiries were less numerous than a week earlier. Inquiries were received from a number of countries having Public Law 480 allocations, but purchases were relatively light.

Cotton ginned prior to November 14, 1965, according to the Bureau of the Census, in Arkansas was 1,356,905 bales; in Louisiana, 524,052 bales; Mississippi, 1,924,061 bales; Missouri, 381,473 bales and Tennessee, 595,870 bales. South Central Area ginnings totaled 4,788,413 bales through this date. United States ginnings through the same date amounted to 10,525,101 bales.

Volume of cotton seed received at oil mills decreased. Quality of seed received was lower than a week earlier. Prices paid farmers averaged higher than a week earlier in Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee and remained generally \$4.00 to \$5.00 per ton.

## Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady  
Extension Home Economist  
A MAN'S SHIRT IS A WOMAN'S PROBLEM

A man's shirt is one of the most important parts of his ensemble. A quick glance at a man's shirt reveals something about the occasion for which he is dressed. His appearance is judged, in part, by the neatness and freshness of his shirt and by its fit. Nothing is more uncomfortable for the man than a tight collar, and nothing so spoils his appearance as a collar that is too loose. This makes the statement "A shirt is not just a shirt, but it is a symbol of good taste."

SHOPPING FOR A SHIRT  
Did you know it is a proven fact that women buy more men's clothes than men do? This being the case, women, before you shop it would be helpful to get your man's viewpoint to help you find the right size and fashion for him.

DON'T GUESS ABOUT HIS SIZE  
Men's woven sport shirts are sized by neck measure and are grouped under four basic sizes. (1) Small (S) 14-14 1/2 inches (2) Medium (M) 15-15 1/2 inches (3) Large (L) 16-16 1/2 inches (4) Extra Large (XL) 17-17 1/2 inches. Sleeve length is rarely mentioned on a sport shirt label because sleeve and body lengths are proportioned to neck size.

Dress shirt sizes, printed inside the neck band, are indicated by circumference of neck and sleeve length. If neck size needs to be checked, measure around the middle of the neck allowing slight ease for comfort. Measurement should be taken to nearest inch or half-inch. If the neck measurement fall between sizes, buy the larger size.

For sleeve length, measure from center back of neck across shoulder and over the bent elbow. Sleeve lengths are available only to the nearest inch. A correctly fitted dress shirt permits a pleasing amount of collar and cuff to show when worn under a suit coat or sport coat.

Men's work shirts are sized according to neck measurements and sleeve length. The neck is same as for dress shirt, but sleeve are usually indicated as short, medium or long.

## WANT ADS

### 1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Room -- Newly furnished. Private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596, 11-6-1f

FOR RENT--Sleeping room 538 Vernon, GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 10-20-1f

### 2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-1f

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4031 days; GR 1-5585 nights. 11-18-1f

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4f

THREE furnished rooms for rent. 314 Kendall. 11-26-6f

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1751, 11-6-5f

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Private bath. Call GR 1-3389. 11-23-5f

### 2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Full basement, gas heat, newly decorated. \$55. per month. GR 1-1054. 11-27-1f

### NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

### CHOOSE THE CORRECT COLLAR STYLE

The most noticeable thing about a man's shirt is the collar. Shirt collars are made of many models to suit the widely varying types of mens faces. Most men can wear several collar styles very well. Shirt collar styles are created through the cut of the collar. They may be regular, wide spread, button down, short point, rounded, and low slope. Keep in mind the collar lines which will compliment the individual facial shape when you select.

Cuff styles are another consideration in selecting a dress shirt. Even though careful thought may have been given to other fashion details, overlooking cuff designs may cause dissatisfaction with the shirt. Find out which cuff style is preferred by the individual. Cuff styles come in regular, or barrel, link or French, and convertible.

Whether you select a shirt for dress, sport, or work, keep in mind a clean well fitted shirt creates a good impression and contributes to a man's personal appearance and comfort.

I was riding a Staten Island bus over a route where the buses are few and far between when a little old lady got on and handed the driver a transfer, complaining bitterly about the long wait.

She had no sooner sat down than the driver turned and yelled, "Hey, lady, this transfer's no good. It's dated yesterday."

"My goodness!" she exclaimed. "I didn't realize you were that late!"

--Mildred E. Lingle

Sloth never arrived at the attainment of a good wish.

---Cervantes

## For the Most Wonderfully Wet Season in the Driest Year - Call us -



GARDNER IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT COMPANY P.O. Box 66, Matthews Granite 1-3790

### 3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FARM HOME, three bedrooms and bath. Two car garage. Call GR 1-1334 after 5 p.m. 11-23-5f

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. GR 1-3753. 11-22-4f

2 BEDROOM house for rent. Large living room. Kitchen and utility room - 837 Ruth St. Call GR 1-9859 or GR 1-5750. 11-26-4f

### 4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26f

Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26f

### TRAILERS FOR RENT

TRACTORS FURNITURE DOLLIES TOW BARS BY HOUR-DAY-WEEK

LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE 903 West Malone, Sikeston GR 1-9859

FOR RENT -- Brand new trailer, 50' x 10', 2 bedroom. North of Charcoal House. GR 1-9856. 11-23-3f

FOR RENT Office Space Offstreet parking, prime location. Building formerly occupied by First National Bank at 127 E. Malone Ave. See or call new owner.

Fred E. Steck Office--GR 1-1121 Home--GR 1-4599

### 5-MISC. FOR SALE

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00 Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-1f

FOR SALE -- Paper Shell pecans, 35 cents per pound. Call GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 11-24-4f

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN Western Auto Supply 128 S. Kingshighway-GR 1-3100 11-24-4f

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith & Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-24-6f

Enjoy this Christmas in a new mobile home from McDUGGALL TRAILER SALES IN Sikeston. Buy during our stock reduction sale and save \$500.00 or more 54 x 12 only, \$4,595. 11-26-6f

CORT COSMETICS Call GR 1-9232 after 4:30 p.m. 11-11-9f

FOR SALE--Hammond Church organ. Call NI 9-2240. East Prairie for information. 11-9-19f

FOR SALE -- Gas heater with blower. Can be seen at 317 Dorothy. 11-23-5f

### 6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-14-1f

FOR SALE 248 Acres good sandy loam and clay soil. Fair house and barn. Located 2 miles south of Benton, Missouri. Price, \$300.00 per acre. \$55.00 acre river bottom farm located 17 miles north of Wycliffe, Kentucky. \$275.00 per acre.

157 Acre hill farm, all fenced, good buildings. Located 6 miles northwest of Bloomfield. A-1 stock farm. Price, \$210.00 per acre.

83 Acre hill farm, fair house and barn. All in permanent pasture. Located on highway 61 4 miles north of Benton. Price, \$20,000.

Byrd Real Estate 839 W. Malone, Sikeston GR 1-2105 -- GR 1-5906 11-26-2f

### JEFFERSON NATIONAL TRUST

(Real Estate Investment Trust organized in Missouri) St. Louis, Missouri

FOR MISSOURI RESIDENTS ONLY Offering: 33,150 Shares of No Par Certificates of beneficial interest.

Price: \$10.00 per share

The purpose of the Trust is to provide investors with an opportunity to own, through transferable shares, an interest in diversified income producing properties, consisting principally of real property and interests in real property.

The Trust is designed to qualify as a Real Estate Investment Trust under an amendment to the Internal Revenue Code, effective January 1, 1961. A REIT which does qualify is not subject to Federal Income Tax on ordinary income distributed to its shareholders.

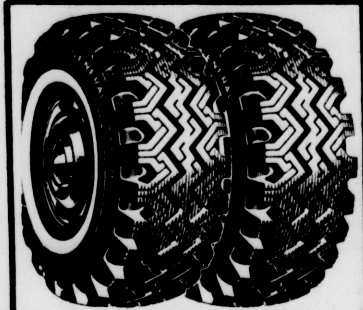
This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. This offer is made by prospectus only.

Missouri Securities Corporation P 10 P.O. Box 661 Sikeston, Mo. Ph. GR 1-4766 & GR 1-3403

Dear Sirs: Please send prospectus and additional information on Real Estate Investment Trusts. No obligation of course!

Name. . . . . Address. . . . . City. . . . . State. . . . .

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- 3 used Polaroid cameras, good condition, will take color pictures -- A large number of ladies & men's watches, and guns out of pawn. Also 2 used Hawaiian guitars. Will trade. Semo Sales 407 S. Main Next to Nancy's Sweet Shop 11-27-7f



Make tracks for safety with tires re-treaded by us. They'll hold the road when the going gets tough.

Nicholson's Tire Service 709 West Malone

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-1f

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-1f

SMALL used piano in this area. Balance due, \$225.00. Write Credit Mgr., Marian Piano Center, 306 W. Main, Marlan, Illinois. 11-23-4f

TWO Citizen band short wave radios. One base, one mobile. Complete with antenna. Perfect shape. \$175.00. NO 7-5863 after 5 p.m. 11-23-10f

### CLOSE-OUT

of all PHILCO Products. 25% to 50% off Palmer's Color TV Sales & Service 206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE -- White Birch clumps, Dogwoods and shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 11-11-1f

FOR SALE -- 55 Gallon drums. Special \$2.50 each. Call GR 1-1650 and ask for Charles. 11-20-6f

### MANAGER TRAINEE

Train for Full Salary For consumer finance business. Age 21 to 35. Must be high school graduate. Some college helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement if you qualify. Outstanding employee benefits.

Applicant must be willing to locate outside local area. Apply in Person

### 12-HELP WANTED MALE

### GROUND BEEF PATTIES

Any Quantity OK Ground Fresh Daily Sikeston Food Lockers 208 E. Malone GR 1-3332

### 19-PETS

### 21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1959 1/2 ton pickup. GR 1-2908. 11-24-3f

FOR SALE -- 1949 Ford pickup. Call GR 1-2657 after 5 p.m. 11-24-3f

FOR SALE -- 1961 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering. Phone GR 1-3954. 11-11-4f

### 23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- used GEHL hammer mill and mix. All with crusher feeder. Excellent condition. Phone GR 1-5364, GR 1-2370 after 5 p.m., Sikeston, Mo. 11-27-3f

### 24-LOANS & INSURANCE

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4f

### 25-CARDS OF THANKS

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS how much we appreciate the kindness, sympathy and floral tributes received during our recent bereavement, the loss of our mother. Your thoughtfulness will always remain with us a precious memory. J. E. Figley & Family 11-27-1f

With deepest gratitude we extend these words of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends during the long illness and death of our husband and father. We would also like Rev. Glen Bohannon to know how much we appreciated his kind and comforting words during our time of sorrow. The Joe Otis King Family 11-27-1f

HELP WANTED -- Man who knows and understands sports, to work full time. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Daily Sikeston Standard. 11-23-4f

### 13-LOST & FOUND

FOUND -- Small female brown & black pup. Vicinity, Stoddard St. GR 1-4877. 11-27-3f

### 14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

### The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, November 27, 1965

### 17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair Paducah Piano Center 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788 9-8-1f

### 7-SITUATIONS WANTED

BATY SITTING -- Reliable girl, 13 1/2 years old. Phone GR 1-2859. 11-27-3f

Washing, ironing, and baby sitting. GR 1-9493. 11-24-5f

### 9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-4f

### 10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-4f

### 11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN -- 21 to 40 for bookkeeping and Clerical work in local retail store. Some typing. Send resume and photograph to BL Box 100, c/o Sikeston Standard, Sikeston,



TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Table with TV program listings for Saturday, November 27, 1965. Includes programs like 'The Great Escape', 'The Untouchables', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

Table with TV program listings for Sunday, November 28, 1965. Includes programs like 'The Great Escape', 'The Untouchables', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

Table with TV program listings for Saturday, November 27, 1965. Includes programs like 'The Great Escape', 'The Untouchables', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

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East relief. Drilling of the proposed artesian well for Sikeston was started Monday and a depth of 90 feet was reached the first day. Owing to a leak in the boiler of the well drilling machinery no drilling was done Tuesday but was resumed yesterday and a depth of approximately 150 feet was reached during the day.

The new Del Rey Hotel building is practically completed and Mr. Lawrence expects to open the new hotelery the latter part of next week, although no definite opening date can as yet be announced.

Two plaster casts were placed in the high school gymnasium yesterday. One of the casts depicts Washington Crossing the Delaware, the other The Landing of the Pilgrims. Both are gifts of the high school graduating class of 1925.

30 Years Ago Nov. 27, 1935 J. A. Paul, of Caruthersville, in charge of the information desk of the WPA in this city since its organization, has been transferred to Caruthersville, where he will be with the Malaria control project.

Rustin G. McCoy died at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday morning 10 hours after the blinking lights of an approaching automobile had made him drive into the rear of an unlighted car on Highway 84 between Kennett and Hayti. Sam Graham, his only companion, escaped with minor injuries.

The home of Mrs. Ada Lennox, 214 North Kingshighway, was badly damaged by fire Saturday morning.

John Sanderson is the name given to the new baby born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Jr., at Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 22.

20 Years Ago Nov. 27, 1945 Mrs. C. M. Harvey of El Paso, Tex., formerly principal of Sikeston high school, has been named First Lady of the Year in El Paso in a contest sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, in which all cities in the United States will name a First Lady.

on the fence row by Tom Brown, Jr.

Several soybean growers have discussed production problems with us recently which reduced yields and lowered the quality of soybeans. Indications are that two fungus diseases including Pod and Stem Blight and Purple Seed Stain were probably responsible for this trouble. These diseases resulted from the heavy rainfall and high humidity experienced in this area while the soybean crop was maturing.

Pod and stem blight is chiefly a disease of the stems and pods nearing maturity. Of course, only the results of the disease can be seen at harvest time, but earlier in the season, the disease can be identified by dark brown spots on the stems and pods.

Incidentally, when a farmer suspects a field to be affected with some disease, it is very important that he have the disease identified while the symptoms are plainly evident. Also if the farmer brings in some diseased plants which are in an active stage of growth and we cannot identify the problem, we can send the plants to the University where plant pathologists can run laboratory analysis on the plants to determine the disease.

Purple Seed Stain is identified by a discoloration of the seed ranging from pink or light purple to dark purple. Size of the discolored spots will range from small spots to the entire area of the seed coat. Cracks often occur in the dis-

colored areas, giving the seed a rough, dull appearance. Under conditions favorable for the disease, 50 per cent or more of the seed of certain varieties may be affected. Although the symptoms are most evident on the seeds, the causal fungus also attacks the stems, leaves, and pods.

Both Purple Seed Stain and Pod and Stem Blight thrive on crop residues and can overwinter on diseased stems and leaves. Both diseases are often seed-borne. Consequently, three control measures are recommended in cases where these diseases have been prevalent. Crop residues should be carefully plowed under so as to cover them as completely as possible.

Dissemination of the disease can be seen at harvest time, but earlier in the season, the disease can be identified by dark brown spots on the stems and pods. On the pods, the spots are scattered, while on the stems they are usually arranged in linear rows. These spots are also sometimes found to a lesser extent on the leaves in which case they show up as blighted areas on the leaves.

Seventy-Two Persons Enter Ag Society

COLUMBIA, MO., -- Seventy-two persons became members of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society of agriculture, during initiation ceremonies on the University of Missouri campus here Friday night.

Initiates were: College of Agriculture students -- Gary Allee, California, Mo.; William Bohner, Independence; Oris Carmichael, Chillicothe; Joseph Cruzan, Jackson, Mo.; Herman Harrison, Malden; Donald Heck, Maitland; Wayne Heck, McKittick; Robert Hutterstrom, Marshall; Vincent Kauffman, Glendale; Kenneth Lenz, Booneville.

Richard Nanaman, Salisbury; Richard Nelson, Parkville; James Nutty, Middletown; John Ratliff, Clifton Hill; William Regan, Columbia; Gary Riedel, Centralia; Larry Root, Columbia; Darold Tilly, Odessa; Leonard West, Mt. Vernon; Kenneth White, La Plata; William Whitington Jr., Fairview.

West is a first year veterinary medicine student. Others are seniors except Bohner who is a junior.

School of Home Economics seniors -- Mary Childers, Lees Summit; Mrs. Frances Coats, Columbia; Paula Miller, Marshall; Arlene Okimoto, Lihue, Hawaii; Barbara Stoecker, Manchester; Penelope Short, Elmhurst, Ill.; Marian Trimmer, Maitland; Lucy Waldeck, Ladue; Emma Whalen, Mexico, Mo.; Sandra Wrenn, Sedalia.

School of Forestry seniors -- James Baer, Columbia; Harry Bredefeld Jr., Lombard, Ill.; Dave McHardy, Glendale; Daniel Napier, Columbia; James Willis, Leasburg.

Fourth year students in the School of Veterinary Medicine -- Diebert Miles, Russell Schoen, and James Willis, all of Columbia; Larry Moore, Osceola.

To be invited to membership, undergraduate students must have a grade point average of 2.75 or better and rank in the upper 15 percent of their class. Graduate students working toward the Master of Science degree -- Joseph Adams, James Carter, Jerry Caulder, Donald Craven, Hamid El Amin, Bernice Korschgen, Vernon Witte, Jean Griffin, all of Columbia; Albert Bentley, Risco; Andrew Boston, Pawnee, Ill.; Ralph De Haven, Fair Grove; John Kuehn, St. Louis; Prabhakar Mohanty, Bhubaneswar, India; Olen Monsees, Smithton; Richard Mueller, St. Ann; James Obermeyer, Rensselaer, Ind.; Roland Rench, Canton, Ill.; Gopal Sharma, Ajahaj, Up, India.

Doctor of Philosophy students -- Jose Dow, Jay Martosoff, Suresh Prasad, Kirpal Sidhu, all of Columbia; Perla Lopez, Los Banos, Laguna, Philippine Islands.

Graduate and Ph.D. degree students are invited to membership on the basis of scholarship and research ability.

Faculty members -- Mrs. Caroline Wingo, associate professor of home economics; Kenneth H. Nemeayer, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery; Duane F. Dailey, assistant agricultural

editor; Oscar H. Calvert, assistant professor of field crops; Mrs. Josephine M. Holik, assistant professor of home economics.

Selection of faculty members for Gamma Sigma Delta membership is on the basis of exceptional ability as teachers or researchers.

Alumni -- Russell P. Elsea, Jefferson City, organization director, Missouri Farm Bureau; James C. Sprake, St. Joseph, farm news director, Radio Station KFEQ; Karl M. Wickstrom, Springfield, public relations director, Producers Creamery; Wayne W. Wolfe, vocational agriculture teacher at Hermann, and president of the Missouri Vocational Assn.

Alumni were selected for membership for their service to agriculture.

Science Meeting Set For April 15 COLUMBIA, MO., -- The annual meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science has been set for April 15 and 16, according to Newell Gingrich, Academy president and University of Missouri professor of physics.

Gingrich said the meeting will be held on the University's Columbia campus. Most activities will take place in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Although the full program has not been decided, a general lecture will be presented the opening day. On April 16, a general session, business meeting, and gathering of the college section will be held in the morning.

Individual sections will meet during the afternoon. Primary business will be presentation of scientific papers.

Sections embraced by the Academy are agriculture, biology, chemistry, economics, engineering, entomology, geography, geology - geophysics, linguistics, mathematics, physics, political science, sociology - anthropology, plus the college section. The latter is composed of undergraduate students.

Gingrich said the Academy, incorporated in 1934, affords scientists and engineers of the state a common ground to exchange ideas. The organization has a membership of more than 300.

An area of discussion by members is the teaching of the various sciences in high school and elementary schools.

Under consideration is a junior academy to which eligible high school students would be invited.

One of the major activities of the Missouri Academy of Science is the "visiting scientist program." The program provides for about 100 qualified speakers to talk about scientific subjects during guest appearances at high schools in the state. The activity now in its third year, receives a financial assist from the National Science Foundation.

First Use of Seal First document to which the Great Seal of the United States was affixed was that which authorized Gen. George Washington to arrange with the British for the exchange and better treatment of prisoners of war.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WE CAN HAVE PEACE ONLY THROUGH STRENGTH. MY BOND BUYS LOTS OF AIR POWER.

Dear Not: A gift can be many things. It can be an expression of thoughtfulness and love and it can also be a pay-off, an eraser of guilt, a club -- and a device to create indebtedness.

Tell your mother she is creating a problem with her excessive generosity and that you can accept only birthday and Christmas gifts from now on. And make it stick. The first time she sends an "extra" -- send it back.

Confidential To How Did It Look To Others: I don't know. I wasn't there. But you were. No person can make you look like a fool without your full cooperation.

Confidential To Black and Blue and Embarrassed: Tell him to practice his judo holds on his male friends. I don't blame your father for being burned up. (This is a way to spend an evening.)

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry -- Is It Love or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago Nov. 27, 1915 Mrs. M. Gresham gave a Halloween party for her daughter, Martha, Saturday evening. Lillian Shields was dressed as Little Red Riding Hood and told the story. The following were present: Mary Wm. Smith, Hazel Perigo, Kathryn Clark, Annette Smith, Mary Terrill, Marg. Wilkins, Marg. Rodgers, Marg. Hinkle, Lillian Shields, Lillian Bone, Justine Miller, Della and Ella Harper, Jennie Ellen Hinkle, Evelyn Smith, Mildred, Louise, and Lucille Stubblefield, Birdine Schreff, Anita Winchester, Hilma Black and Lottie Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houck of Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday in Sikeston, the guests of Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Chaney. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Harris, who stayed overnight.

40 Years Ago Nov. 27, 1925 Next Sunday will be International Golden Rule Sunday and the plan that has been suggested is to let each family partake of a meal at dinner time that is void of the usual elaborateness on Sunday and the difference in money that is saved is to be used for Near

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord. (Psalm 150:6) PRAYER: Dear Father in Heaven, we want to praise Thee for all Thou hast done for us. Thy love is so great that Thou gavest Thine only Son to the cross so that all our sins may be forgiven. What an Immense Love! Praise be to Thee through Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

Harvest At Standstill

HAYTI -- Harvest of cotton is at a standstill throughout the Bootheel due to adverse weather conditions. Very little cotton remains in fields as most farmers have completed harvest. Extensive stalk shredding and land preparation was under way until rain fell over the weekend throughout the Bootheel.

Through November 22, Missouri farmers have submitted 389,720 bales for classification. Receipts at the classing office continue to decline, according to Mr. Paul W. Karban, Officer in Charge of the Hayti Classing Office. Low Middling and Strict Low Middling are the predominating qualities at present. More Strict Good Ordinary and lower qualities are being ginned, percentage-wise, 1-1/2 inches in the predominant staple length. Shorter staple is also increasing, percentage-wise.

Spot cotton trading is very slow. Buyers are seeking Strict Good Ordinary and lower qualities, but these are not available in any quantity. Ground salvage cotton has had a ready market at from 23 to 24 cents per pound.

Cottonseed price to farmers remains the same at from \$40 to \$46 per ton. Quality of the seed is still low.

Armed Forces

Ronny Neal Bone, of Charleston, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of three years. It was reported today by Staff Sergeant A. B. Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruit Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Bone enlisted under the Army's "High School Graduate-Specialist" program and chose to enlist for training in the Army Administration Field. His mother, Mrs. Helen Bone resides at 210 E. Cypress, Charleston, Mo. For more information about the "Graduate Specialist" program contact Sgt. Ledbetter at Sikeston or call GR 1-3419.

BLYTEVILLE AFB, ARK. -- Fourteen Blytheville Air Force Base enlisted personnel got into the full swing of Thanksgiving Thursday as they enjoyed "tom turkey" with several Blytheville families. Last Monday, Blytheville

USED TRUCKS 2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups 1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup 1-1960 IH B-100 Travelall 1-1955 IH B-130 Flat Bed 1-1954 IH R-110 Pickup 1-1962 Chevrolet Pickup 1-1959 Chevrolet Pickup 1-1963 IH F 1800 W/Steel Grainbody and Tandem 1-1960 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton W/Grainbody 1-1962 Ford CO-600 Cab and Chassis 1-1965 IH CO-1800 Tractor 1-1960 IH V 195 Tractor 1-1962 IH BC-180 W/Dump Bed and Twin Screw

HAILEY TRUCK & TRACTOR CO. Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260 New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5580

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1965 9:00 O'Clock CST - Rain or Shine Hwy. 62 East at the Hale Auction Sales Lot SIKESTON, MISSOURI 200-250 Tractors----400-500 Implements

Looks as Tractor "Swapping" time is here. With the harvest 90 per cent finished the demand for both Tractors and Implements will increase. For our sale we expect to have, John Deere, Oliver, IHC, Ford, Massey-Ferguson, Allis, and Case. We need IMPLEMENTS. Ford Equipment is selling good. Turn your surplus Farm Machinery and Tractors into cash at one of the Nation's largest Farm Machinery Auctions.

Sales held 1st. and 3rd Wednesday each month. PLEASE NOTE -- ANTI-FREEZE IS A MUST in ALL Engines. We welcome you as a Buyer, Seller or Visitor.

HAILEY TRUCK & TRACTOR CO. SIKESTON, MISSOURI WE BUY-SELL-TRADE DAILY For Information Contact: Bob Hale GR 1-1060



NEW GEHL SHRED-ALL ... YEAR-AROUND HANDYMAN Here's a machine that will never gather dust from idleness. The Shred-All is your year-around handyman that stands ready to shred its share on any farm. The Shred-All's high-speed cutting, 39 free-swinging flail knives perform all jobs well from corn stalk shredding and pasture renovation to straw mulching or root crop de-vining ... any land clearing chore. You name the reason (or the season) and the Gehl Shred-All will economically do the job.

This easy-running shredder has a low power requirement that is ideal for use with smaller tractors. The handy "center-pull" drawbar position on the Shred-All makes it easy to travel through narrow gates or drive-ways. It also provides a finer cutting job from the equalized "center-pull" drawbar position by avoiding "side-draft."

For more details and a first-hand look at this flail-type Shred-All that will zoom through all your shredding jobs, stop in and see us today!

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration! We Specialize In FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co. 127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-564

DELTA ELECTRONICS 317 S. SCOTT TV & RADIO REPAIR BLACK & WHITE - COLOR GR 1-4242

MAONE MATINEE DAILY LAST TIME TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE FULL LENGTH! 25¢ LAUGHS! "Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 201"

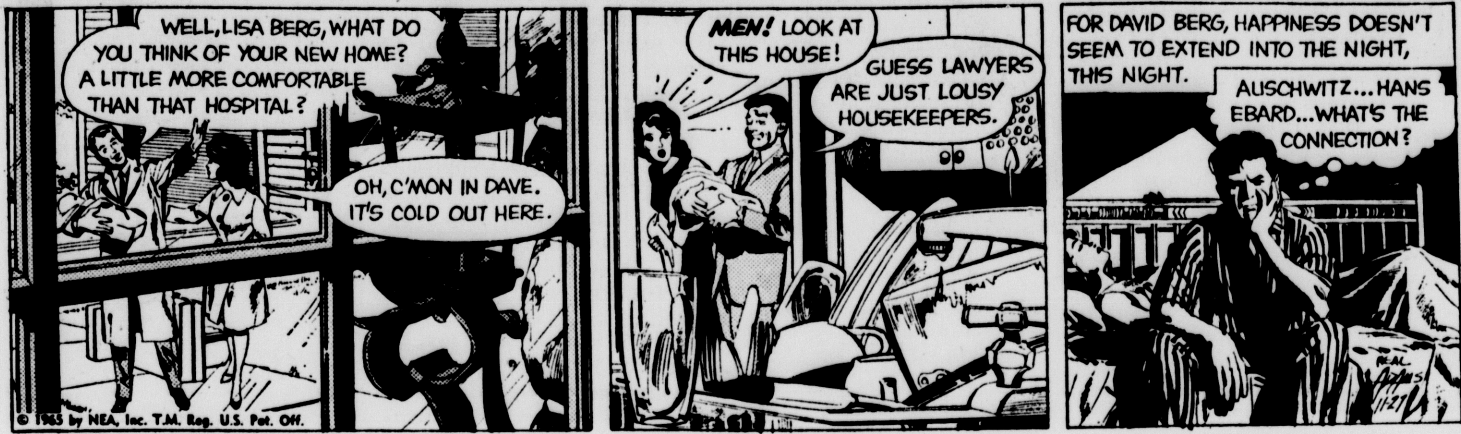
PLUS THE GREAT SIOUX MASSACRE

"Great Spy Mission" Starring Sophia Loren George Peppard The Top Screen Adventure Of The Year! In Color

REX DOUBLE FEATURE SATURDAY, SUNDAY JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION! "GOLDFINGER" TECHNICOLOR PLUS THE INTERNATIONAL MURDER MACHINE THEY COULDN'T TURN OFF!

DELTA Saturday Sunday DOUBLE FEATURE Man From Rio Grande Starring Guy Madison Plus Rhino Safari





PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



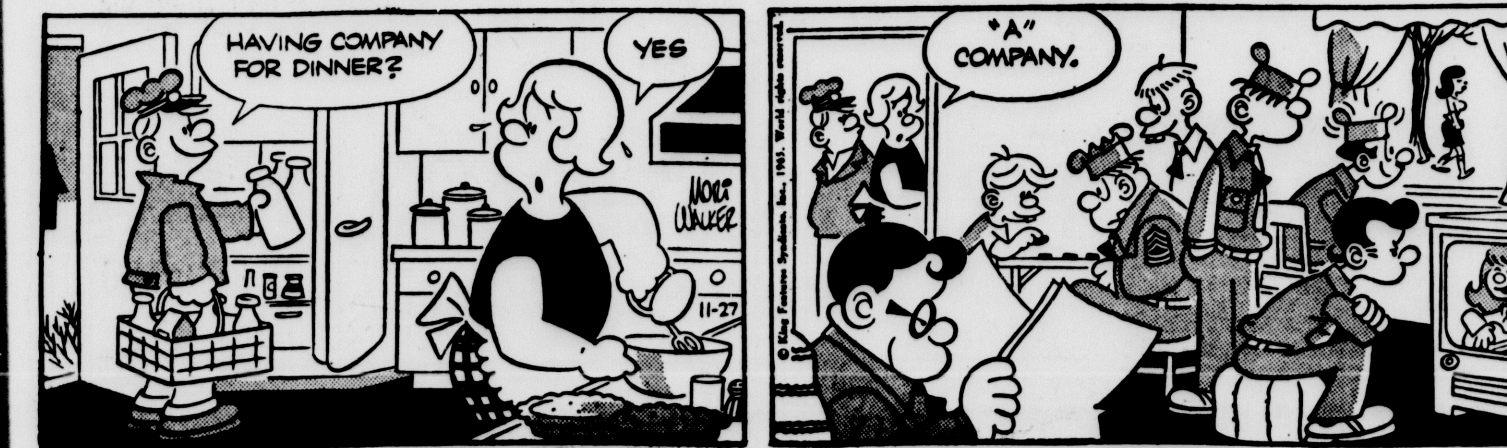
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



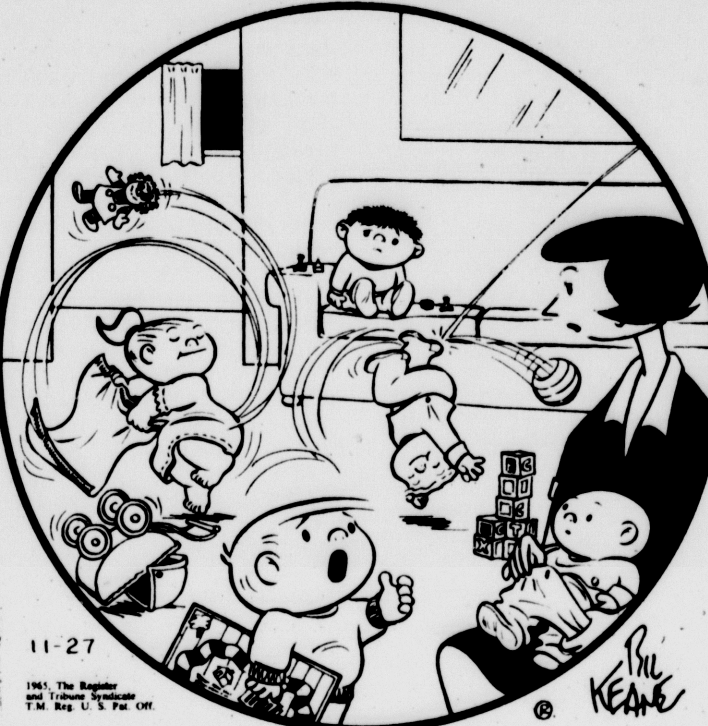
ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Every time I have a friend over, Dolly and Jeffy do nothing but show off!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Her father owns a gas station!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner





# Elzey Duncan, Retired Miller, Dies In Hospital

Elzey Duncan, 74, a retired miller, died yesterday at 10:30 p.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital of burns received in a fire at his home on Nov. 19.

He was born July 27, 1891, in Manchester, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, Inez Butrum Duncan; one son, Hansel Duncan of Sikeston; two grandsons, Larry Duncan of Sikeston and Marshall Duncan, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. J. L. McElwain of East Prairie, Mrs. Ethel Cope and Miss Alpha Duncan, both of St. Louis, and one brother, Dallas Duncan of Colewater.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, assisted by the Rev. C. D. Butler, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

# W. W. Harris Dies At Home

CANALOU -- William Walter Harris, 88, died at 2:30 a.m. this morning at his home.

He was born Jan. 30, 1877, in Middletown, Tenn.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy Harris; four sons, Herman Harris of Sikeston, Clifton Harris of Matthews, Cecil Harris of Conway, Ark., and Haskell Harris of Porterville, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Farrel of Conway, Ark., Mrs. Della Johnson of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Howard Hyatt of Delano, Calif.; one half-brother, Desmond Harris of Dexter; one sister, Mrs. Gillie Wade of Crowder, Okla.; 22 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Southside Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

# RUBBER

Cont. from page 1

operational support.

A brigade of the U. S. Army's 1st Division is based near the Michelin plantation. It was not known later Saturday whether American troops had been sent in to relieve the Vietnamese. Some casualties were reported by the spokesman, but these could have been suffered by U.S. advisers to the Vietnamese.

The Communists attempted to fight back by sending up MIGs to waylay two U.S. Air Force F101 unarmed reconnaissance planes near Yen Bai about 75 miles northwest of Hanoi.

From four to six of the enemy jets came at the U.S. planes on a strafing run, the spokesman reported, but the U.S. pilots saw them, took evasive action, and escaped without being hit.

# 'NO'

Cont. from page 1

for forthcoming elections and on the other hand, inventing the story of the so-called proposals by Hanoi to negotiate to sow suspicion among public opinion."

The North Vietnamese declared the Johnson administration's desire for peace was "brazen and deceitful."

Rusk said he had the impression in recent weeks that the North Vietnamese were moving toward demands for the removal of U.S. forces from South Viet Nam as a precondition for peace.

He explained U.S. policy this way:

"We are prepared for discussions without conditions, without pre-conditions. But we are

not going to promise in advance or at any time that we are going to give away the basic interests of the South Vietnamese people and South Viet Nam, and the interests of the U.S. when we go into such discussions. The other side is not going to do that."

He said that the problem is to find out whether peace is possible, given the attitudes, the interests and the commitments of the Communist and non-Communist sides.

Rusk conceded that the problem of Viet Nam had put a chill into U.S.-Soviet relations and he expressed hope that "Moscow will find a way to ease off on matters of this sort and not let the obviously difficult questions in Southeast Asia affect unduly the necessity for these two great powers to find some basis to get along with each other."

# Crowley's Ridge Gets Recreational Center Loan

WASHINGTON AP -- The Farmers Home Administration has agreed tentatively to approve a \$115,000 private business loan to aid in financing a recreational center in Stoddard County, Mo., Missouri members of Congress announced today.

The loan will be made to Crowley's Ridge Recreational Center Inc., Bloomfield. It plans a golf course, clubhouse, swimming pool, four-acre lake, picnic and boating facilities and tennis courts. The project involves 92 acres.

# Seven Fined \$151 In Court

Seven defendants were fined \$151 by Judge E. R. Schrader in City Court last night.

Martha H. Barnham, 606 Lake, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$56. David W. Lambert, 1410 Matthews, pleaded guilty to driving 60 miles an hour in a 45 mile speed zone and was fined \$26. Elsie Holmes, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$15.

Harvey Holdiness, route two, pleaded guilty to a drunkenness charge and was fined \$12.

Ernest W. Tanner, Vanduser, was fined \$21 for careless and imprudent driving.

Harvey R. Summers, 243 Watson, charged with disorderly conduct, had charge dismissed.

Charles S. Draper, 112 Thompson, pleaded guilty to an assault charge and was fined \$21.

Families on the Food Stamp Program, or families who have to work on a modest budget can increase the amount of meat in their diet by buying carefully and knowing how to use meat cuts to their advantage.

An economical cut of meat, is the beef-arm-a thick, round bone pot roast, which is part of the chuck or shoulder. With a little bit of kitchen surgery, you can cut portions of meat for three fresh-cooked meals from one 4-5 pound arm roast. Cut the roast in thirds. Slices from one portion make good Swiss steak. The center portion with bone is in the pot roast. The remaining portion can be cut into cubes for stew.

POT ROAST  
Long, slow cooking is necessary for a beautifully browned, juicy pot roast.

Coat the meat with flour to brown. Cook slowly; pour off dripping, then season. Add a small amount of liquid and simmer. Do not boil. Cook from 3 to 4 hours.

CALYPSO POT - ROAST  
3 to 4 lbs. beef-arm or blade pot-roast

3 tablespoons flour  
3 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons drippings or lard

1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes  
1 medium onion, sliced



# Viet Nam, Kennedy's Failure In Policy

WASHINGTON AP -- President John F. Kennedy undoubtedly realized toward the end of his brief term in office that Viet Nam was "his great failure in foreign policy," writes historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. in "A Thousand Days," his account of those White House days. Schlesinger served as an adviser to the President and, for part of the time, as unofficial chronicler for the Kennedy administration. The Harvard-bred historian's book combines intimate details of events and vivid close-ups of the man behind the decisions.

Schlesinger pictures Kennedy as a man confused by the conflicting reports about the Viet Nam war.

In September 1963, he says, after hearing two aides give contradictory reports upon completing fact-finding missions in South Viet Nam, the President asked sardonically: "Were you two gentlemen in the same country?"

Two months later, writes Schlesinger, came the coup in Viet Nam in which President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu "were murdered, and the history of Viet Nam

entered a new phase. . .

"I saw the President soon after he heard that Diem and Nhu were dead. He was sombre and shaken. I had not seen him so depressed since the Bay of Pigs. No doubt he realized that Viet Nam was his great failure in foreign policy, and that he had never really given it his full attention."

Schlesinger's book was previewed in Life magazine and some of the details that appeared in the magazine have been deleted from the book. These include the controversial bedroom scene involving Mrs. John F. Kennedy after the Bay of Pigs fiasco, when Schlesinger wrote that Kennedy "put his head into his hands and almost sobbed, and then took her in his arms."

Friends of Schlesinger said the scene was deleted because the author believed it was not well written.

The book also includes a few swipes at Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, described at one place as a man with a "susceptibility to quantification," and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, depicted as having a "chronically cautious cast of mind."

# 'Old Duff Is Still Digging'

GOLDFIELD, Nev. AP -- Among determined Irishmen, gold-digger Martin Duffy is perhaps the most persistent-pampering, polishing and puttering around his own nonproft-hole in the ground.

Duffy, 67, has been working his old Florence Mine for 26 years -- hoping for the day the price of gold goes up, making mining pay again.

Duffy has his mine in top condition, even though it hasn't produced any ore since 1939. He said the Florence produced \$9 million in gold in its heyday.

"And there's a helluva lot more where that came from," he told Los Angeles Times reporter Charles Hillinger. "I've been waiting a long time for the price to go up."

Duffy's mine is in the semi-ghost town of Goldfield, a mining camp that boomed furiously from 1904 to 1918. Today it is the withering seat of Esmeralda County, 180 miles north of Las Vegas.

In 1906, Duffy said, more than 30,000 miners, their families and others lived here. Now there are slightly more than 100. "I cut my teeth on gold in this town and never left," Duffy said. He first went to work in the Florence in 1917, leased the

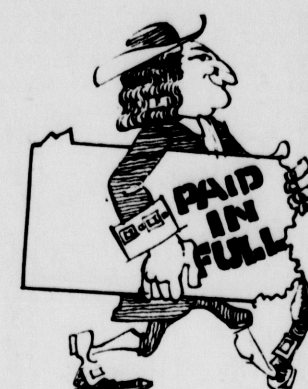
mine in 1923 and has been the owner since 1960.

He said he also served as Esmeralda County commissioner for 12 years, then served in the state senate from 1959 to 1963.

Duffy admits it sometimes seems like a waste of time working in shafts as deep as 1,260 feet underground, laying track, placing shoring timbers and working with pick and shovel.

His wife, Ruth, a former teacher in the high school, commented: "no one can say Duffy's not a determined Irishman."

You can get out of this world by becoming an astronaut or by careless driving.



Charles II of England gave William Penn the territory which became the state of Pennsylvania, to pay a debt which amounted to about 16,000 pounds with interest. The debt was owed to Penn's father.

**CASE**  
**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
SALES - SERVICE  
**LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER**  
Your CASE Dealer  
Sikeston

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Sikeston, Mo.

# ANNOUNCES

# "PRETTY PENNY DOLL" CONTEST



All You Have To Do Is Register At  
First National Bank And Receive Your FREE Doll.  
Make The Clothes For "Pretty Penny" And Return  
Her To First National Not Later Than  
Midnight Dec. 5th 1965.

There Are Two Groups-

AGES  
8-10 Years  
11-14 Years

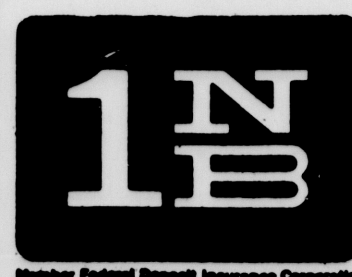
Winners Will Be Judged On Originality And  
Neatness.

# PRIZES FOR BOTH GROUPS

|              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|
| First Prize  | \$25 Savings Account |
| Second Prize | \$10 Savings Account |
| Third Prize  | \$5 Savings Account  |

All Dolls Will Be On Display At First National  
Until Dec. 20th, Then They Will Be Donated  
To The Welfare Office To Be Given To The  
Needy For Christmas.

ENTER NOW YOU MAY BE A WINNER



FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Circle 1-2775

SEE US FOR

SERVICEMAN  
BOB WILLIAMSON  
GASOLINE & DIESEL  
AMERICAN HEATING OILS  
WITH STA-CLEAN  
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS  
See YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS  
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON  
MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS  
Corner Ruth and Frisco  
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON

TWINS  
ANGUS FARM  
Carl Sheeley, Owner  
Patterson, Mo.

SALE  
11:30 A.M. THURS.,  
DEC. 2  
Held at Co-operative Feeder Cattle Pavilion at Jct. 67 and 34 Hwys. North. 4 mi. N. of  
GREENVILLE, MO.  
3 HERD SIREs: MAF TOLANMERE, PRINCE EILEENMERE OF SV, AND BLACK BURGESS OF SV, 45 Brood Cows; Majority have calves at side and rebred. 25 Open and Bred Heifers. Health and vaccination papers on all cattle. Cattle transferred FREE to new owners. Selling in pasture condition. O. C. V. Catalog sent on request only.  
Col. Wesley Hays, Auct. and Sale Mgr. Smithton, Mo. Ph (816) 343-5378  
Auctioneers: Wes Hays and Joe Blake

COMING SALES  
OF HALE BROTHERS  
The Auctioneers

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1965--Blytheville, Arkansas; Highway 61, Delta Implement Company (IHC Dealers) have sold out. Everything sells. Will sell their complete stock of used equipment, including 560's L, P, and Diesels, B-450's Diesels, Super M's, 350's, 460's, John Deere 720's, J. D. 70's, 2 No. 65 Massey-Fergusons, cottonpickers, plows, disc, middle busters, 10 S. P. Combines. This is an open sale. Many, many other items will sell.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1965--Sikeston, Mo. Hale Auction Sales Lot, Highway 62, East, 200-300 Tractors, 500-600 Implements--Some real late models. This is an open sale. Consign Your Surplus to one of the Nation's largest farm machinery auctions. Buyers and sellers from 10 states will be here.

MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1965--Charleston, Mo. 3 1/2 miles North, 10:00 o'clock. Willie Owens Farm, 6000 Ford Tractor, 2--900 Ford, IHC 114 Picker and M Tractor, IHC Super C, 403 IHC Combine, Trucks, Trailers, over 30 other Implements will sell.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1965--Earle, Ark. Dickey Estate Plantation, 94 Tractors, John Deere 4010's, 1010's, 830's, 820's, 730's, 720's, 70's, R's, 80's, A's B's, 60's, 435's, 8--J. D. Combines, 12--99 H Cotton Pickers, Cat Motor Patrols, Wagner 4 Wheel Drive Tractors, 20 cars and truck, 40--4 & 6 Row J. D. cultivators. Equipment to farm 14,000 acres. A complete sell out. Everything sells.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1965--Sikeston, Mo., Hale Auction Sales Lot. Three local farmers are selling out in this sale. Over 200 other tractors will sell, 500 implements. This is also an open sale. Will need tractors and implements. Don't forget this will be TURKEY DAY. Be with us as a buyer, seller or visitors.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1965--Wolf Island, Mo. 25 miles southeast of Sikeston, Story Farms, 8--4010 J. D.'s, 2--3010 J. D.'s, 1--4000 Ford, D-8 Cat with Equipment, Dragline, 2--95 Hi-Lo J. D. Combines, plows, discs, cultivators, 6--late model grain trucks, boats, motors, motor patrols, 50 registered Angus cattle. A complete sell out.

MONDAY, DEC. 20, 1965--Lusk Chapel, 6 miles North of Charleston, Mo. Geo. Hesselrode Farm, 2--1800 Olivers, 2--880 Olivers, 2--Fords, combine, picker shellers, plows, cultivators, baler, mowers, trucks, trailers. All extra clean equipment. Another complete sell out.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 1965--Baxter, Iowa: Bob McWhirter Jr. Complete sell out of one of Iowa's largest used Farm Machinery Dealers.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1965--Marked Tree, Arkansas; Mrs. Odie Grant, 9 miles South of Marked Tree on Hwy. 75. John Deere's 4020, 720, 60, A, Case 830 Tractors, Ford 641 tractor, Cotton Pickers, Cotton Trailers, all extra clean equipment, a complete sell out.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1966--Duncan, Miss. 14 miles south of Clarksdale, Van E. Lester, Jr. Farms. A complete sell out. IHC 560's, IHC 460's, 2--Fords, D-4 Cat, motor patrol, 2--real good 2-row IHC cotton pickers, trucks, trailers, implements of all kinds. Everything sell. You will find extra clean tractors and implements.

Several other farm and plantation sales to be announced later. Watch for listings.

HALE BROTHERS  
The Auctioneers  
PLANNING AN AUCTION? CONTACT  
Bob Hale Dave Hale  
GR 1-1060 ED 4-3124  
Sikeston, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.